# U.S. Hopes For Early Fall Of Seoul Despite Stiff Defence

# Own Constitution

Quebec's Duplessis Proposes Move At Federal-Provincial Conference

QUEBEC (CP)-Premier Duplessis proposed today at the second Federal-Provincial Constitutional Conference that it ask the British Parliament for a formal declaration of Canada's right to a constitution of its own.

The Quebec government leader said he thought the work of the conference so far, of classifying constitutional powers as accorded by the British North America Act, while important, still remains a "patchwork" effort.

first in French and then in English, said he thought a fresh step should be taken and that it

should be a recognition of the fact that Canada is "now of age and wishes to act accordingly."

The Quebec premier made his

statement after Justice Minister

Garson had submitted to the conference a report of a special

conference committee attempting

It was then that Mr. Duplessis

called the report a "patchwork"

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Tolerance Urged

# Bahama Police Discredit New Oakes Stories

NASSAU, Bahamas (UP)—The ahamas Police Commissioner for amendment purposes under a set of six headings. Bahamas Police Commissioner closed the door today on any new trial now of the Sir Harry Oakes murder case because a rash of "informants" in the United States had added nothing "It s United States had added nothing but stale evidence to the seven-year-old annals of the unsolved shreds and patches and I don't think that goes well with the situation of today," he said.

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"We are not accomplishing the work we should. Let us get from Westminster a declaration that the provinces have the right to their own constitution. Why not have it said right away that we have the right to prepare a Canadlan constitution?"

"Why go to London and ask."

check the story of Edward Majava, 31, who boasted to drinking companions that he knew who bludgeoned and cremated Sir Harry, a multi-millionaire Canadian mine owner, in the holders dian mine owner, in the bedroom of his palatial Nassau estate in 1943. Sir Harry's son-in-law. Count Alfred de Marigny, was tried for the murder and

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# Alleged Match

aftermath of an investigation conducted last year by former Commissioner F. A. McGregor of the Combines Investigation Act five Quebec match companies five Quebec match companies were formally accused in Crim-inal Court today of having oper-ated, since 1927, a price-fixing combine throughout Canada. The accused firms are Eddy

Match Company Ltd., Commonwealth Match Company Ltd., Canada Match Ltd., Federal Match Ltd. and Valcourt Company Ltd.
After the Judge Rene Theberge

had fixed preliminary inquiry for Oct. 3, the defence served notice that he would make application at preliminary hearing for par-ticulars before proceeding with the lengthy inquiry.

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# Urges Canada Ask Wictoria Daily Times

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### With Catlike Tread They Move

Members of a U.S. anti-mine crew in Korea return from a mission they were forced to abandon because of heavy en-

as an armored vehicle (background) advances down the Taegu-Waegwan road —(Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspon-

# Victoria Homes Looted By 'Fishing Pole' Thief

son, Apartment 6, 1616 Belmont Avenue, were in their living room listening to the radio Sunday night, a thief entered the bed-NEW YORK (AP)-A message from President Truman room through an open window and rifled the dresser drawers.

Two handbags, a gold ring with AUSSIES MAY REVALUE POUND

CANBERRA (Reuter) — Early revaluation of the Australian Alleged Match

Trust Accused

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Toronto (CP)—H. K. Hall, Vancouver, has been elected president of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association Ltd., L. T. Allen, Saint John, N.B., is vice-president. D. A. Thomas of Regina is the new president of the Australian pound now is the Canadian Credit Institute.

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Golf Pro Injured

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Skip Alexander, Knoxville, Tenn.

professional golfer was injured

severely Sunday night in a plane

FURNACES RETURN TO LIFE

fires inside Mr. Furnace to take postponed.

the first damp chill of autumn

a little rain. The mist hung over

the city throughout Sunday, and.

washed by an early-morning downpour, was clearing by mid-morning along the shores.

Autumn's First Chill

Fog rolled in Saturday evening around 10, accompanied by In Plane Crash

Comes With Rain, Fog

The stout, sheet-metal gentle, thick fog, were a little late in

3-Hour Blaze **Damages Rear** 

Of Spode Shop

Flames ate along the walls and ceiling of the packing room and burned through to the second floor. The damage has not yet been estimated. The front of the shop was undamaged.

Vacant since closing time Sat-urday, the shop is fully covered by insurance.

# 2 Pedestrians Hurt In Crash

men in Victoria basements were rudely awakened<sup>§</sup> from their summer long slumber during the week-end as householders built in the canadian Scottish firing display, scheduled for the water-front at Beacon Hill Park, was injured Sunday night at 7.25 as a result of a two-car colision in which \$1,200 damage was done, city police traffic officers re-

In Royal Jubilee Hospital is Miss Angus Rayment, 72, of Devonshire House. Her condition is reported to be good. Mrs. Thomas Mattick, 64, of 838 Prin-

Most hampered by the murky crash in a railyard. Police said cress Avenue, was released after treatment. curtain were sport fishermen an ambulance driver reported three military officers were killed in the crash.

Alexander, who had played in the Kansas City Open tournament was reported in serious cook and Pembroke Streets.

Police said a car driven by George A. Richardson, R.R. 2, Ladysmith, was in collision with a car driven by Douglas A. Wakelyn, 3883 Cadboro Bay Road, at ment was reported in serious Cook and Pembroke Streets.

Those who ventured far from shore on Sunday were taking a chance, and many power boats were forced to anchor for a time at various points.

Trans-Canada Air Lines' first light Sunday was delayed, and light Sunday was delayed, and lieutenants.

The last two at night canceled. C.P.R. and Black Ball vessels, fied as a civil air patrol blane to the city police bending forced to reduce speed in the last two at night canceled. Shows the last two at night canceled to reduce speed in the last two at night canceled. The last two at night canceled to reduce speed in the last two at night canceled. The last two at night canceled to reduce speed in the last two at night canceled. The last two at night canceled to reduce speed in the last two at night canceled. The last two at night canceled to reduce speed in the last two at night canceled. The last two at night canceled to reduce speed in the last two at night canceled. The last two at night canceled to reduce speed in the last two at night canceled. The last two at night canceled to reduce speed in the last two at night canceled. The last two at night canceled to reduce speed in the last two at night canceled. The last two at night canceled to reduce speed in the last two at night canceled. The last two at night canceled to reduce speed in the last two at night canceled. The last two at night canceled to reduce speed in the last two at night canceled. The last two at night canceled to reduce speed in the last two at night canceled. The last two at night canceled to reduce speed in the last two at night canceled. The last two at night canceled to reduce speed to reduce speed to reduce speed to reduce the last two at night canceled to reduce speed to reduce s

City homes were looted of sev-1 a sapphire and diamond set in | Mrs. E. Goldsmith and her eral women's purses and a quan- plantinum, worth \$300; a silver daughter, 17 year old Doreen, were upstairs listening to the week-end, believed to have been watch, a woman's coat, beads and radio while the theft took place.

the work of a window-peeping synthetic pearls were stolen.
"fishing-pole" thief.

The burglar, who entered the While Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wate apartment of Mr. and Mrs. G. Culloch, 2117 Belmont Avenue, a Wren, 920 Pandora Avenue, while they were out, stole a purse con-taining \$75 and personal effects. and personal effects.

cash gains were slim.

Jt Spode Shop

A ladder was used to reach the bedroom window. Party guests' reached as far east as Ottawa.

The Ontario Hydro Commission Credit Men Elect

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# Given Suspension

QUEBEC (CP) - Suspension QUEBEC (CP)—Suspension of the Sorel, Que., jail governor was revealed today by a high provincial government official following reports that prisoners were able to escape at night and

return in the morning.

The official said Lucien Badeau, 48-year-old governor at the Richelieu County Jail, hada been suspended and that the results of a full investigation into reports of "night sorties" by prisoners now was in the hands of Hon. Antoine Rivard, Quebec Solicitor-General.

**Lansdowne Scratches** First race—Adenne, Cedar Queen, Gals Maid, Mire

Tryst.
Second race — Onweista,
Burma Pete, Dinia Lass,

Third race—Captain Tur-ley, Royal Snub, Elgin Queen, Supreme Leader. Queen, Supreme Leader.
Fourth race—Callhirdin.
Fifth race—Shabagale,
Franklin D, Kinsail, Burlake.
S1xth race—Foreteen,
Frince Harry, Cherokee Boy,
Bill B.

Seventh race-Sir Claxton.

Zemzem, Sarol Wynn.

Eighth race—Royal Black,
Western Comet, Little
Gloomy, China Jack.

# SIX NEW AREAS

**Blanket Of Smoke** Goes Over Ontario

**B.C. ON FIRE** 

IN N. ALBERTA,

EDMONTON (CP) - Telegraph lines linking the Yukon and Alaska with Edmonton were cut during the week-end as forest fires in northern Alberta and British Columbia spread to six new areas and encircled the settlement of Fort Nelson, B.C.

The line, operated by Northwest Communications System, was cut as fire burned down poles on a two-mile stretch near Mile 255 of the Alaska Highway. Officials expected to restore service today.

ing into marketable timber stands. One old fire, in the Vet-erans' Land Settlement project near Wanham in northern Al-berta, was brought under control after it had destroyed three farms, some livestock and crops and hundreds of trees.

The fires sent a pall of smoke drifting as far east as northern Ontario. Some filtered down to U.S. border points.

ONTARIO SPECTACLE

TORONTO (CP) - The weird, reddish smoke cloud seen Sunday thinned out over southwestern and central Ontario today and seemed headed east.

The thick pall of smoke, born in northern Alberta where forest fires are raging, today reached dressing table.

At the home of Mrs. E. Stevens, 949 Empress Avenue, a thief got the biggest haul of purses of the week-end. However, seek gains where the second and the second are second and the secon the weather station at Killaloe, tario points the sun was winning

> eported power consumption had increased for the second consecutive day. The sun-eclipsing cloud had caused hydro consumers to had caused hydro consumers to burn lights almost all of Sunday.
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### the china shop filled with flames and smoke. The rear of the Color of the Dallas Road beach by Mrs. F. D. Hickman, 140 Medina Street. **Hunter Lost**

Seventeen-year-old Allen Dufus of 1623 Belmont Road, is be-lieved to be missing in the rugged country around 17 Mile Post at Sooke. He went out for the opening

of the deer season Saturday. Game wardens and R.C.M.P. have organized a search.

# Allied Forces Drive In From Four Points

four directions. Officers held hopes the Korean capital would fall to Allied forces within hours.

But there were few signs that the stubborn North Korean lefence was cracking up. A U.S. flag flew from a hut on the highest point in Seoul's

Fongmaksang district, planted there by a Marine company Marines from this position could pour mortar fire into

Seoul's army barracks and other Red strongpoints. Marines in the Tongmaksang who had crossed the Han Wedarea searched one of Seoul's several prisons looking for American prisoners; South Korean uning into Seoul from the north derground agents said the where Red opposition was stif-Americans had been moved out

of the city several days ago. Troops of the 7th Division-an American-South Korean outfitwere thrown into the climactic struggle for the city Monday. swept across the Seoul-Suwon highway and crossed the Han

River southeast of the city un-der cover of dawn mists.

ing in two days and the third since last midweek. southwest suburb of Seoul.

nesday northwest of Seoul. One marine column was driv-

fest. Reinforcements swelled

mass of Allied troops in the Korean second-front beachhead. Twenty-four hundred airborne

rere thrown into the climactic truggle for the city Monday.

The division's 32nd Regiment wept across the Seoul-Suwon Seoul. Within a few hours they were in action.

A fresh South Korean division was landed at the Inchon beach-It was the second Han cross- head port and moved up to fight. As the war entered its fourth month, events rolled swiftly for Marines stormed across the the Allied offensive that kicked river Sunday near Yongdungpo, off Sept. 15 on the old and new fronts.

They linked up solidly in the Allied forces struck mightily west section of the city with out of the old southeast beachanother regiment of marines head for big, new gains.

### Gain 55 Miles In 3 Days

Taejon.

American and South Korean forces fought into Chinju, Hyop-chon, Kumchon, Hamchang, Ui-

### **Another Aide** Of Sheltons' Gang Murdered

HERRIN, Ill. (AP) — Roy in the south when the beachheads converge. member of the notorious Shelton

Bullets from a high-powered

mountain, 700-foot fortified height within Seoul's south limits.

The slaying was similar to the shootings of the Shelton brothers— Carl, Bernie and Roy in the last three years.

in 1944 by bullets in a tavern duel south of Herrin. Blackie the tavern, also was killed.

in 1944 as he did today.

A floodlight from the tavern silhouetted the Armes car and weather Forecast made Roy an easy target.
The two killers had crouched

Frankfort theatre song, Andong, Yongdok. These 62.

The U.S. 1st Cavalry rolled 55 gains virtually restored the bat-miles in three days—from Tabu tleline that existed one month to Poun, 18 miles northeast of after the war broke out with Red invasion across parallel 38 June

> The two fronts were only 60 miles apart-from Poun to Osan —30 milles south of Seoul. Patrols of the U.S. 7th Division

stabbed into Osan Sunday.

The North Koreans fought desperately to hold open an escape route to the north. The battle centred around Kumchon. Other crumbling Red divisions were in danger of being sealed in the south when the two Allied

member of the notorious Shelton gang, was shot to death from ambush Sunday.

Bullet from a high rownered made under the guns of South Mountain, 700-foot fortified

in the last three years.

Roy Armes was a brother of Monroe (Blackle)) Armes, killed three ruined bridges.

By coincidence, the same man, lembankment Sunday night, and By coincidence, the same man, ling nine month old Brockley James Scott, 37, was with each Rhea Newton. His parents, Mr. Rhea Newton. His parents, Mr. died. Scott escaped the bullets in 1944 as he did today.

Annea Newton. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar John Newton of Calgary, Alta., escaped in-

Weather forecast: Sunny interbehind a picket fence.

The victim had in one of his cloudy overnight and Tuesday pockets a receipt for a \$500 fine morning, clearing Tuesday afterlevied last month in Benton for molesting two women in a West Frankfort theatre noon. Little change in temperature. Light winds and variable. Low tonight, 50; high Tuesday,



Join Discussions At U.N. Assembly Session

Five members of the United Kingdom delegation are shown as they passed N.Y. Left to right: W. S. Bates of the

Colonial Office, G. Rogers, Tom Cook, delegation are shown as they passed leader of the party; Sir Frank Soskice, through Montreal by air for Lake Success; Solicitor-General, and Mrs. Barbara Castle.—(CP Photo)

POLICE-BOOKIE

SCANDAL STIRS

**NEW YORKERS** 

Artie Karp Names

Officers In Payoff

NEW YORK (AP)-Rumors raced through New York city's police and political ranks to-

day, spurred by a sensational probe of police bookmaker graft which has yet to reach

His ouster has been demanded in the wake of evidence that a

The Brooklyn Eagle said Act-

o tell all-

ground forces will go into action in Korea "almost immediately,"

authoritative sources said today Australian planes and warships

PRICE: BATURDAY, 10 CENTS



Intensive Training For Canada's United Nations Force

Preparation of this country's Korea-bound brigade is proceeding as rapidly as experienced instructors can make it. The old familiar respirator has put in an appearance again. Here gas masks are worn by members of the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry during drill at Currie Barracks, Calgary.—(SNS Photo)

# Canada's Constitution Must Be Her Own, Says Duplessis

### BUYERS SNAP RUBBER STOCKS

LONDON (Reuter)-Specuators and investors scrambled to buy eastern rubber shares at sharply higher prices in a wild boom on the London

Stock Exchange today.

The boom was touched off by the news this week's Commonwealth conference would discuss a great development scheme for Southeast Asia, including the possibility of United States aid.

### Survivors Of **Bomber Crash** Await Rescue

HALIFAX (CP)-Rescue of 16

planes of the U.S. and canadian air forces, ended Sunday when mittee of attorneys-general the an R.C.A.F. Lancaster out of Greenwood, N.S., located the 16 about 95 miles southwest of Goose Bay. The only word renot to allow itself to become not to allow itself to become search and rescue headquarters here said all 16 men were alive.

Piloted by FO. J. M. Wallace of Halifax, the Lancaster was minutes out of Goose Bay it to the area where the survivors huddled around a crudely-

constructed shelter.

No sign of the bomber was found and details of how the erew members escaped were not available at Goose Bay. No medical supplies were requested.

### At Conference Ontario Proposes Attorneys-General Form Committee

QUEBEC (CP)-The 11. governments of Canada plunged swiftly today into the complex and ticklish task of setting this country's constitution house in order.

Varying expressions of opinion emerged as Prime Minister St. Laurent and the 10 provincial Premiers met to seek a method of bringing to Canada the power to amend the Canadian

The 70 delegates heard these views expressed by the federal and provincial government and Ontario and Quebec:

federal and provincial government governments. Then, if the problems could not be resolved, they could

1. Premier Duplessis of Quebec called for a formal declaration by the British Parliament that this country has a right to a con-stitutional set-up of its own.

2. Prime Minister St. Laurent agreed with the suggestion that the Canadian governments first The Qu amending power.

2. A proposal by Premier Frost persons stranded in the Labra of Ontario that the conference dor wilds since Thursday, when pended today on the whim of stitution and that it leave prob mechanics of amending the con-

bogged down in the legal mire of interpretation of constitutional

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Those problems, he suggested, could be dealt with later on, as they periodically arose in the day.

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# DUCE'S BARBER

CHAIR SOLD ROME (UP)-Benito Mussolini's barber chair, pingpong racquets and waterproof boots were up for sale at a government auction today. Other items belonging to the dead Italian dictator included a copy of Hitler's "Mein Kampf," brand new and ap-parently never read. Books on Caesar, Napoleon and Alexander the Great, on the other hand, were well

# Cayuga's Crew Gives Food For

WITH THE CANADIAN DESTROYERS OFF KOREA (delayed) (CP)—The Canadian ference should ask the British
Parliament for a declaration of
Canada's right to its own constitution.

(delayed) (CP)—The Canadian
destroyer Cayuga took on the
role of relief ship recently, landing supplies of desperatelyneeded food at a number of 000 in protection pay.

Judge Samuel S. Leibowtiz South Korean Island communimust tell Westminister to whom it is to abdicate the constitution conference so far, of classifying on the mainland by Communist

The Cavuga's crew volunteered to cut down their own rations so that more food could be landed. While on patrol in the Inchon pended today on the whim of the weather.

A U.S. Air Force helicopter at Goose Bay prepared to take off to pick up the missing plane's 12 crew members and four passengers.

Search for the missing air craft, carried out by scores of planes of the U.S. and Canadian air forces ended Sunday when the missing air carried out by scores of planes of the U.S. and Canadian shi forces ended Sunday when the missing of the thick missing air conference a report of a special own rations to augment supplies of the carried out by scores of planes of the U.S. and Canadian shi forces ended Sunday when the missing air conference a report of a special own rations to augment supplies of the Canadian shi forces and that it leave problems titution and that it leave problems the first in French and then in Eng. several villages whose food stocks were dangerously low. The Cayuga discovered of Stocks were dangerously low. The Canadian ship immediately last week after a series of raids on bookie layouts.

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> > The Cayuga's doctor, Lt.Cmdr. J. C. Gray of Halifax and Vic-toria, provided medical care for the sick of one of the villages.

### 40-Nation Meeting Would Cut Tariffs

TORQUAY, Eng. (AP) — Experts of 40 countries will meet here Thursday to try to lower tariff barriers which tend to hinder the free flow of trade between countries. Talks will be sorship.

a little rain. The mist hung over the city throughout Sunday, and washed by an early-morning thick fog, were a little late in the black market and restor-ing public confidence on the economynour was clearing by middownpour, was clearing by midmorning along the shores.

Most hampered by the murky
curtain were sport fishermen
intent on landing a few of the

### GERMANS IN KOREAN WAR BERLIN (UP) - Two

women in the Soviet Zone of Leipzig have received letters from their German hus-bands saying they had been forced to fight for the North Koreans and were taken prisoner by the Americans, according to the British-li-censed paper Telegraf.

38 Miles To Go To

Close Gap In Korea

The paper said the women had believed their husbands were missing in Russia since the end of World War II.
The men wrote that "many end of World War II. other German comrades" had been forced to fight on the North Korean side and a number had deserted, the Telegraf said,

### Most widespread of the reports was that Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien would resign. **Bahamas Police** Discredit New huge gambling ring was feeding \$1,000,000 a year in protection money to city police. Oakes Stories

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The crossing of the Han by U.S. 7th Division troops was made under the guns of South Mountain, 700-foot for trified height within Seoul's south limits.

From it, Red guns command a wide stretch of the Han.

U.S. artillery hurled barrages of shells at the peak for a half thour before the crossing. Then Judge Samuel S. Leibowtiz said Karp's revelations had "broken the case wide open." Official sources said Saturday light that six policemen named by Karp had been subpoenaeed to appear before the grand jury at once. They also said a vice-squad supervisor had been switched to desk duty by

# J. B. Maclean,

Maclean, founder of the Maclean CANBERRA (UP)-Australian

Mr. Maclean would have been 88 tomorrow

### Bia Air Manoeuvre already are taking part in the

United Nations offensive.

It was believed that at least LONDON (Reuter-U.S. Air Force planes stationed in Britain some of the Australian ground will take troops would be drawn from the Britain's

# Hope For Seoul Fall In Matter Of Hours

WASHINGTON-Gen. MacArthur reported today that advance elements of the 7th U.S. Division and the 1st Cavalry Division were only 38 miles apart in their drive to link up in the Inchon-Seoul area.

A U.S. military spokesman in Washington told newsmen:

"The GI's are moving so fast we cannot show you on the map exactly where they are now."

TOKYO (AP)-U.S. troops bit deep into Seoul today from four directions. Officers held hopes the Korean capital would fall to Allied forces within hours.

But there were few signs that the stubborn North Korean defence was cracking up. A U.S. flag flew from a hut on the highest point in Seoul's

Tongmaksang district, planted there by a Marine scompany Sunday night.

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son, Apartment 6, 1616 Belmont
Avenue, were in their living-room

A ladder was used to listening to the radio Sunday bedroom window. Party guests' purses stolen from the bed, which room through an open window was pulled over to the window, and rifled the dresser drawers. Two handbags, a gold ring with

a sapphire and diamond set in plantinum, worth \$300; a silver ring, earrings, a \$90 gold pocket watch, a woman's coat, beads and synthetic pearls were stolen.

they were out, stole a purse containing \$75 and personal effects. Mrs. E. Goldsmith and her daughter, 17-year-old Doreen, were upstairs listening to the radio while the theft took place. FULL STRENG

They heard nothing downstairs At the home of Marion Mc-Culloch, 2117 Belmont Avenue, a burglar piled blocks of wood out-

### New 'Phone Rate To Be 15 Cents More

New telephone rates for Vicparty residence service will increase from \$2.80 to \$2.95 per month after Oct. 6, B.C. Telephone Co. officials have an-

City homes were looted of sev- | side the bedroom window so that eral women's purses and a quan. he could reach in and take a

fishing-pole" thief.

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Fort Street, \$10 cash; Mrs. A. Taylor, 1040 McClure Street, \$7; Miss J. Grimmer, 1171 Rockland Avenue, 75 cents, and Phyllis Hall, 209 Burnside Road, an unknown

The burglar, who entered the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wren, 920 Pandora Avenue, while Wren, 920 Pandora Avenue, while F. D. Hickman, 140 Medina Street. Mrs. Taylor's purse, with per-

# **FULL STRENGTH**

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Adanacs will be at full strength tonight when they take to the floor in Queen's Park Arena in fifth game of the best-of-seven Intercity Box Lacrosse League final series against Victoria

Shamrocks.

Johnny Douglas suffered a broken nose in Friday night's game, but will be back in the lineup.

Adanacs hold a three to-

one edge in the series.

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men in Victoria basements were rudely awakened from their Those who ventured

Comes With Rain, Fog The stout, sheet-metal gentle-| many salmon and grilse in these

Those who ventured far from summer-long slumber during the week-end as householders built fires inside Mr. Furnace to take the first damp chill of autumn out of the air.

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Fight Black Market

flight Sunday was delayed, and

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's

# Kindness Pays Off After Three Decades

Mrs. William O. Tyson (centre) kisses her husband as their daughter, Mrs. Melissa Carter, looks on in Los Angeles, after they learned that an act of kindness 30 years ago had brought them a fortune. They gave an old man a ride to the beach in 1920. A will, written on wrap ping paper by the old man, an eccentric millionaire, lef Tysons \$100,000 and Mrs. Carter \$20,000.-NEA

# ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

### MEMORIALIZING MYTHS

A LETTER FROM a friend who has been visiting in Holland in the course of a European tour tells of an interesting statue which she saw while visiting the little town of Spaarndam, one of those delightful Dutch villages which looks, she says, as if it had stepped out of a Hans Andersen fairy tale, with its be-clogged, wide-breeched men and be-capped, bepetticoated women.

The statue commemorates the mythical little hero, Pieterje, the eight-year-old boy who, according to legend, stuck his finger in a hole in a leaking dike and thus saved his country from being swept away by the sea. The statue was unveiled this summer by Princess Margriet, one of the little daughters of Queen Juliana, who visited Victoria with her royal mother

### A FAIRY TALE

ALONG WITH MILLIONS of other people who ever visited The Netherlands, I had always thought the story of Pieterje was founded on fact, but it seems he was really only a myth. He was born, it appears, between the covers of the well-known children's book, "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates," published in the United States in the '70's.

Because of this entree from the land of make-believe into

the land of childhood, Pieterje became known throughout the world of children's books as a very real little urchin who stayed throughout the night, plugging the hole in the dike with his chubby finger, until rescued at dawn by a passing

### HANDSOME MEMORIAL

ACCORDING TO MY correspondent, the statue is a hand-A some one, showing a replica of the boy, stooping with his finger in the dike, his eyes upraised. And on the plinth is inscribed, in Dutch and English: "Dedicated to our youth to honor the boy who symbolizes the perpetual struggle of Holiand against the water."

It may seem odd thus to memorialize a legendary figure but it brings to mind the statue of another mythical figure, that erected to Peter Pan, Sir James Barrie's little boy who never grew up. But that particular monument was erected for a different reason

### FOR TOURIST PURPOSES

WHILE THE NETHERLANDS statue is formally dedicated to the youth of that country, it was erected largely at the insistence of those who have an eye to the tourist business in the Dutch country. Ever since Mary Mapes Dodge wrote about little Pieterje in her book 70-odd years ago, Dutch officials have been asked by tourists where it was that the little Dutch here stuck his finger in the dike.

Dutch hero stuck his finger in the dike.

Strangely enough, the Dutch people had never heard the legend until it was thus brought to their notice by visitors, and for many years they scoffed at it. Finally, however, the authorities decided that if tourists wanted to see the spot, they should. And Spaarndam was chosen as the spot where it might have happened-but didn't.

ON THE OTHER HAND, London's famous statue of Peter Pan and his friends, including fairles, Nana the dog and the birds, came into being as a tribute to the author himself and to the eternal childhood symbolized in his whimsical story, and the site was chosen because, from time immemorial, Kensington Gardens has been the favorite haunt of "nannies" and their little charges, and thousands of children have played around this shrine of the little boy who never grew up.

But one thing both statues have in common which I, for one, welcome: they are tangible reminders of the sort of delightful make believe characters which children will always love—until Dr. Brock Chisholm and others of his ilk psychoanalyze them, along with Santa Claus, right out of existence,

### Faulty Fireplace Cause Of Wall Fire In Oak Bay Home

**Turkey Breeders** 

To Meet Oct. 14

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Chicken and Turkey Breeders'

Roundtable will come to B.C.

for the first time Oct. 14 for

a meeting at University of B.C.

Prof. E. A. Lloyd will preside

Speedy action by an Oak Bay | "It was a good thing they had resident and that municipality's fire department averted what place could have gone up," one could have been a major fire late fireman said. Sunday night.

Receiving a call at 11.27 Sunday night, Oak Bay firemen rushed to the home of A. Em-erald, 2790 Dufferin Street, to ind one of the living-room walls ablaze.

Firemen had the flames extinguished half an hour later, limiting the damage to about \$250. A faulty fireplace was said to be the cause of the fire.

### Cooking Classes To Be Held At Club Sirocco

Kitchen wizards will have great opportunity to capitalize on their skill at Margaret Henderson's cooking clinic at 8 on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at

A long list of prizes for the brightest students is topped by a Canadian General Electric floor polisher, donated by the authorized Victoria dealer of Canadian General Electric, MacDonald's General Electric, MacDonald's Ltd., Victoria's largest electrical

Two more electrical equipment prizes await lucky housewives. The winners each night will choose between a C.G.E. F80 lightweight iron and a C.G.E.

electric kettle.

Neatly printed recipes in book form will be distributed to the audiences of both classes.

And perhaps the best prize of all, tricks in cost and corner-cutting, will be given away by the dozen as Mrs. Henderson and her assistants, food technician Dorothy Britton and nutritionist Helen Lakie, answer questions and discuss cookery problems.

### REMOVE THAT **STRAIN**

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The Timid Soul : 1:1: : : : : : BY M. T. WESSTER



### GUNS REMAINED SILENT

# Fog Spoiled Show Of Scottish Firepower

gets offshore caused cancellation of the Canadian Scottish Regiment's firepower show Sunday on the Beacon Hill Park water

"We'll try it again in a few weeks' time," said Maj. J. Fawcett, officer commanding the support company of the Scottish First Battalion of the Reserve

It took nearly six weeks to make arrangements for the spectacular show which was to have featured three-inch mortar and six-pounder anti-tank gun firing targets several hundred yards off the beach.

Mortars and six-pounder had been set up on top of the Horseshoe Bay bank and the foreshore Garden Friday and Saturday. area roped off for the show. Deputy Chief Harry Mercer had detailed a strong squad of policemen to traffic patrol the whole

400 people gathered behind the roped-off area to watch the Scottish go through mortar and anti- the tank gun drills.

### FLAVOR LACKING

Flavor, however, was lacking inasmuch as actual firing could not be chanced in the murkiness

hanging over the sea.

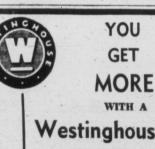
The R.C.E.M.E. Reserve Army unit, commanded by Maj. F. Roome, contributed to the show. They demonstrated how their equipment can be utilized to salvage vehicle wrecks. An old truck was eased down the em-bankment and they used their cables to bring it back up. Carrying out the mortar exer-

cise under the commands of Lieut, H. A. Gray were Pte. I. G. Plaxton, Pte. R. G. Fairbairn, Sgt. D. F. O'Leary and Sgt. A. Clevett.

Lieut. H. O. Schoening was commander of the anti-tank gun-ner unit, composed of Corporals W. Jones, E. T. Schochenmaier and J. P. Cowdery, and Pte. L. A. Cross.

Now conducting a strong reat the meeting expected to draw cruiting campaign for the part-delegates from Oregon. Washington, Idaho, California and B.C. California and B.C. California and B.C. California and B.C. California and C exercise "Textbook" for next





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unit will storm a Gulf Island beach in a beachhead landing.

It will be a two-day operation, starting Saturday, in which the R.C.N. (Reserve) and the R.C.A.F. will co-operate to make it a combined operations assault.

The exercise is designed to make it as similar to wartime action as possible.

### Fall Flower Show Friday, Saturday At Crystal Garden The Fall Flower Show of the

ing chrysanthemums, dahlias, michaelmas daisies and other fall flowers; artistic arrange-In spite of fog and rain nearly ments of fruits and vegetables.

Non-members of the society are eligible to enter in any of classes. Show catalogues and entry forms may be obtained from the secretary, Jack G. Beastall, 225 Battleford Avenue,

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# Job Openings Plentiful For

out the past week, according to C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Service office here. Job openings were plentiful for skilled workers and laborers.

"In the men's selection section the long demand for some classes of skilled tradesmen continues," he said. "but there is also a heavy demand at the moment for physi-cally fit and capable laborers in several industries."

He said experienced car wash

In the women's selection section, conditions remained essentially unchanged, Mr. Mudge said. The only job openings available were for domestic help, wait-resses for shift work, experienced spotters and pressers.

### **Buck Declares U.S.** Cannot Defeat Asia

VANCOUVER (CP)-Tim Buck, leader of the Labor Progressive Party of Canada, told 1,500 applauding persons last night that "all the power of the United States could not defeat the people of Asia."

Mr. Buck, who sandwiched in descriptions of his last trip be hind the Iron Curtain, urged Canadians to keep their soldiers out of Korea as not "in the best in-teresfs" of the country. He said it was "utter falsehood"

ovietized countries are prepar ing for war.

### Ashes Scattered

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuter)—The ashes of Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts were There are 104 classes open for ompetition in this show, featuring chrysanthemums. family.

> A camera, a portable radio and a pair of German field glasses were stolen from a car owned by J. R. Peirson, 3249 Doncaster Drive, while the car was parked on Belleville Street by the Crystal Garden Saturday night, city

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# **Employment In City** Good During Week

# Skilled Workers, Laborers

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### Stole Barrow To Carry Stolen Fruit

The thief who wanted some of Mrs. C. M. Granlin's apples at 633 Michigan Street during the week-end stole her wheelbarrow ers and service station attendants in order to make off with three boxes of the fruit, city police reported.

### KNOCKED DOWN BY DOG

Mrs. F. Trembley, 523 Trutch Street, reported to city police at 11.55 Sunday night that, while out walking with her dog, she was knoked down by a Great Dane belonging to C. Walter, 601 Trutch Street.

### ENTRY ATTEMPTED

R. Dalle, 2522 Blanshard Street, reported to city, police that an attempt was made to break into his car Saturday night. He found a key broken off in the door lock.

### CAR MIRROR STOLEN

LUTON, Eng. (Reuter)— George Bernard Shaw, convales cing after two operations, was up for half an hour today. He sat in a chair at a window

of the hospital.
. The 94-yearo-ld playwright was visited by A. W. Badenoch, Lon-don specialist who performed an operation last Thursday to ease A. C. Kinnear, No. 4 Nor Mar Court, Lampson Street, reported to city police that a side rearview mirror was stolen from nis car while it was parked at Bay car While it was parked at Bay services. Armory Sunday.

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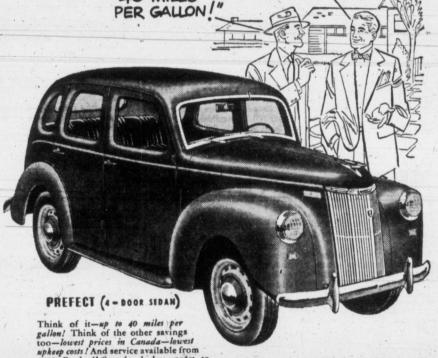
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ears.

Harold Walker, representing charge by a grand jury last spring.

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### With Catlike Tread They Move

Members of a U.S. anti-mine crew in Korea return from a mission they were forced to abandon because of heavy enemy fire. Crouching low, they move along

as an armored vehicle (background) advances down the Taegu-Waegwan road —(Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspon-

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Hurt In Crash

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Parking Inadequate, Says City Visitor

Parking facilities in downtown Victoria are "obviously inadeuate," in the opinion of Charles A. Parker, Ottawa alderman who spent the week-end in Victoria.

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He remarked that municipal parking areas might improve the situation, and also that traffic lights could be increased in the business section.

In Victoria for the first time. Mr. Parker arrived with his wife after stops made at Calgary, Jasper and Banff, where he was a delegate to Canadian Tourist

# Wet, Tired, Young Hunter Found As Search Opens

hunter Alan Duffus, 1623 Belmont Road, came out of the woods at Sooke around 11 this ice was prepared to launch one

### **Another Aide** Of Sheltons' Gang Murdered

HERRIN, III. (AP) - Roy Armes, 32, brother of a slain member of the notorious Sheltor gang, was shot to death from ambush Sunday.

Bullets from a high-powered rifle and buckshot from a shot gun hit Armes after he and a companion had left a tayern and climbed into their automobile

The slaying was similar to ne shootings of the Shelton rothers— Carl, Bernie and Roy

—in the last three years.

Roy Armes was a brother of
Monroe (Blackie)) Armes, killed in 1944 by bullets in a tavern duel south of Herrin. Blackie was a Shelton gangster. His slayer, Thomas Castle, owner of the tavern, also was killed.

By coincidence, the same man James Scott, 37, was with each of the Armes brothers when they died. Scott escaped the bullets in 1944 as he did today

A floodlight from the tavern silhouetted the Armes car and ade Roy an easy target.
The two killers had crouched

chind a picket fence.

The victim had in one of his pockets a receipt for a \$500 fine levied last month in Benton for molesting two women in a West

own power.

Duffus, who comes from mall town near Winnipeg and s employed by the Capital Iron Works, became separted from his hunting companions Sunday afternoon.

NIGHT IN RAIN

After spending the night in the rain-drenched mountainous hinterland this side of the 17-Mile Post, Duffus managed to find his way back to the road.

Seventeen-year-old Ronald Edwards, 827 Craigflower Road, went out with Duffus on the latter's motorcycle. Two other's, also employed by the Capital works, George Wiebe and Fred LaCorre, went out in a car and joined them for the bird, deer

Ronald Edwards and his father. Stan went out to Sooke last night, found the motorbike where it had been left and alerted the R.C.M.P. Game War-den Bob Sinclair called the den Bob Sinclair called the Rangers to prepare for action,

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# 100 Fires In B.C., Northern Alberta

Telegraph Link With Yukon, Alaska, Restored After Brief Week-end Break

EDMONTON (CP)—Telegraph communication between Edmonton, the Yukon and Alaska—severed by fire during the week-end—was restored today as a temporary line was strung along a scorched section of the Alaska Highway 50 miles south of Fort Nelson, B.C.

which were sending a dense pall of smoke as far as the north-eastern United States.

### Smoke Blanket Over Ontario

TORONTO (CP) - The weird, reddish smoke cloud seen Sunday thinned out over southwestern and central Ontario today and

eemed headed east.
The thick pall of smoke, born in northern Alberta where forest fires are raging, today reached the weather station at Killaloe. near Pembroke in eastern Ontario. There was still a fair concentration over Toronto shortly injured Sunday night at 7.25 as a before noon, but at western Onresult of a two-car colision in through. The smoke had not which \$1,200 damage was done, reached as far east as Ottawa. The Ontario Hydro Commission

ort.

In Royal Jubilee Hospital is increased for the second consecu-Miss Angus Rayment, 72, of Devonshire House Her condition had caused hydro consumers to Devonshire House. Her condition had caused hydro consulted burn lights almost all of Sunday, The smoke stretched from 7,000 Thomas Mattick, 64, of 838 Prin- up to 17,000 feet.

### Given Suspension

George A. Richardson, R.R. 2, Ladysmith, was in collision with a car driven by Douglas A. Wakelyn, 3883 Cadboro Bay Road, at Cook and Pembroke Streets.

Due to the impact and the collision by Douglas A. Wakelyn, and Dembroke Streets.

Wakelyn, age 20, was released sults of a full investigation into cials said.

Wakelyn age 20, was released sults of a full investigation into cials said.

The form Royal Jubilee Hospital after reports of "night sorties" by a check-up. Both cars were taken prisoners now was faither to the control of the co a check-up. Both cars were taken to the city police parking lot pending further investigations.

prisoners now was in the hands to the city police parking lot of Hon. Antoine Rivard, Quebec Solicitor-General.

Solicitor-General.

The fire was one of about 100 scattered in northern Alberta, where six new berta and British Columbia outbreaks were reported during outbreaks were reported during the week-end. Thirty-six major fires were being fought by fire fighters from the Alberta for estry branch.

Two of the new fires were ating into marketable timber eating into marketable timber stands. One old fire, in the veterans' land settlement project near Wanham in northern Alberta, was brought under control after it had destroyed the build-ings on three farms, some livestock and crops and hundreds of

officials of the Northwest

confirmation of a report that the flames were threatening the settlement of Fort Nelson, B.C.

At Blueberry, 100 miles north of Dawson Creek, B.C., the crew of a repeater station had been ordered to stand by during the week-end to tear out equipment and move it down the highway as flames licked near the point Forty persons in the army's highway maintenance camr across the road had been evacu-ated.

Fight fires burning in a semi Cook and Pembroke Streets.

Due to the impact and the slippery condition of the road, both cars mounted the southwest curb "and allegedly struck the two women," the police report said.

Walkely age 20 meants and the slippers that prisoners the Richelleu County Jail, had been suspended and that the results of a full investigation one day, the telegraph official said Lucien causing concern. In the Sturgeon Lake area one fire raced 15 miles one day, the telegraph official said Lucien causing concern. In the Sturgeon Lake area one fire raced 15 miles one day, the telegraph official said Lucien causing concern. In the Sturgeon causing concerns that prisoners that prisoners can be sufficient to except a fight fires burning in a semi-circle around another repeater station 25 miles west of High Prairie in northern Alberta were causing concern. In the Sturgeon causing concern. In the Sturgeon causing concerns the study of the st



Join Discussions At U.N. Assembly Session

Five members of the United Kingdom delegation are shown as they passed through Montreal by air for Lake Success, N.Y. Left to right: W. S. Bates of the

Colonial Office, G. Rogers, Tom Cook, leader of the party; Sir Frank Soskice, Solicitor-General, and Mrs. Barbara Castle.—(CP Photo)

### morning to cancel a search of its search programs when the scheme being teed up to hunt hunter had come out under his Give Wildlife Film Series

ionally known experts again shown this season in a program of films sponsored by the Victoria Natural History So-

### AUSSIES MAY REVALUE POUND

CANBERRA (Reuter) - Early revaluation of the Australian pound to something below parity with sterling is being discussed again by federal ministers as an alternative to a proposed wool export tax, usually informed quarters said quarters said here

The Australian pound now is valued at about \$2.45 in Canadian funds, compared with the British pound at about \$3.10.



Wildlife motion pictures by na-, ciety in co-operation with the

This is the fourth season that the Natural History Society has undertaken to bring this series of lectures to Victoria. They have been so popular that this year they will be held in larger quarters in the Crystal Garden

The programs are offered in the interest of wildlife protection, wise use of natural resources and conservation education.

The first film, "Beneath the Buckeye Skies" by Karl H. Maslowski will be presented Oct. 11.

### A Million Fingers In The Dikes!

In Ine Dikes!

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# HIGH-GLOSS ENAMEL

### WEATHER

Weather forecast: Sunny interovernight and Tuesday morning clearing Tuesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds and variable. Low

Onignt, 50; high Tuesday, 62.    Min. Max. Precip.	pleaded guilty and indicated they will ask leniency on grounds that their prices and profits have always been fair.  Hearing of the charge started today in the Assize Court before Mr. Justice W. R. Treleaven of the Ontario Supreme Court.  The companies, all in Ontario and Quebec, were named in a report handed to the federal government last winter by Fred A.	started the defence presentation.  "On reviewing the evidence when it was made available, we found that there was no doubt that our clients had agreed upon association prices for glass in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec," he said. "We are satisfied that the associated glass jobbers have not made large profits and have not exploited the public."  The trial has been delayed several times since Justice Min-
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# 3-Hour Blaze Damages Rear

City firemen battled a stub Communications System at Ed-monton said they had lost about

Flames ate along the walls and ceiling of the packing-room and burned through to the second floor. The damage has not yet been estimated. The front of the

shop was undamaged.

Vacant since closing time Saturday, the shop is fully covered by insurance.

### ROUNDABOUT ACCIDENT

the cement curbing of Fountain of Calgary, Alta., escaped in-Circle, city police reported.

als during the afternoon; cloudy

companies accused of operating Ltd., one of the firms accused, a price-fixing combine today started the defence presentation.

# Of Spode Shop U.S. Narcotics Official born three-hour blaze at the Shot Dead During Raid

Communications System at Edmonton said they had lost about one mile of telegraph and telephone line on the Alaska Highway during the week-end. The service was restored by means of a temporary line strung along the ground at 11 a.m. C.S.T., today.

They said there were six fires.

Str. PAUL. Minn. (AP)—The chief of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau for the Minneapolis area was shot dead and one of his agents severely wounded in a raid Sunday on an opium den two blocks from St. Paul police and found four men smoking opium.

Dead was A. M. Bangs, 50.
Shot under the heart was agent
Joseph Winberg, 27. Also
wounded was John Wong, 49,
who lives in the apartment hotel, scene of the raid.

Police and federal agents

### Boy Of 9 Killed COLVILLE Wash (AP) -An

A Secret Method

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 8 p.m.

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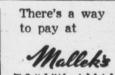
74 ROSICRUCIANS [AMORC]

automobile hurtled over an embankment Sunday night, kill-A car driven by Gerald Ian Kirker, 931 Dunsmuir Road, suf-Kirker, 931 Dunsmuir Road, suf-fered \$75 damage early Sunday Rhea Newton. His parents, Mr. morning when it collided with and Mrs. Edgar John Newton

They said there were six fires burning at points along the he china shop filled with flames custody. One of them was with three of the men, Bangs and Winberg accompanied Wong and smoke.

Wong broke away, obtained 49, a gun, and a shooting fray de-

Booked on suspicion of murder and as material witnesses, the three other men gave their names as Jimmy Wong, 43; Leo Wong, 53, and Yee Wong, 47. They said they were not related.





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# Ready For The Final Step

reached the stature of Canada in do-mestic and world affairs could be found staging a conference such as engages the attention of federal and provincial delegates in Quebec City today. For their purpose is to discuss the methods by which Canada may authorize changes in her constitution when desired, without recourse to the Parliament at Westmin It is somewhat of an anomaly that a nation which has achieved full independence in political, social and economic matters should still require outside sanction for such an important procedure as constitutional amendment; but the situation arises from that fact that this Dominion has no constitution in the sense that France or the United States enjoys. one. Our basic political background derives from the British North America Act of 1867, which, being an enactment of the British Parliament, can only be changed

by that body. No repetition is required, of course changes as Canada requested would be forthcoming automatically and immediately. There is no question of such per-

mission being withheld. But the situastitutional amendment does not exist in this country, and that we are the only Dominion in which this condition holds. Dominion in which this condition holds. It is to provide such machinery, on a mutually-satisfactory basis, that the Quebec conference held its first session today. The delegates will take up their consideration of the various factors where they left off last January, at which time British Columbia—represented by Premier Byron Johnson—took

Foreigners viewing this meeting could be forgiven if they misinterpreted the purpose and the atmosphere of the deliberations. Here is no strident demand for constitutional autonomy, no desper-ate bid for political emancipation. It is instead a calm approach to a problem that is technical rather than fundamental the arranging on our own terms of a method of recognizing formally what already exists in fact. It is not expected that the current meetings will fully solve the problem, but it is hoped that the provinces will be able shortly to agree on the best method to be pursued.

### Success In An Ideal

MORE THAN DR. RALPH BUNCHE. former United Nations mediator in Palestine, and his people have been honored by his selection as Nobel Peace Prize winner. The peaceful aims of the western democracies, in which he is thor oughly grounded, have received an acco lade through the award.

Dr. Bunche worked in Palestine as the servant of the United Nations. His was an international authority. But his method of carrying out his duties fell so squarely within the ideals of democracy as we know it, that he could not have portrayed the position of the West better had he been appointed solely by those forces which cherish freedom.

It was not Dr. Bunche's duty to

speak in lofty terms of peace and to leave his efforts anchored to no firmer base than the bright clouds of rhetoric. k was his job to work actively for peace the cessation of a shooting conflict.

The Nobel Prize he has been granted reflects further recognition of his success in that work.

The outstanding Detroit-born negro has not been left unaware, in his per-sonal life, of the color distinctions which exist in his own land. In spite of the natural resentment which they might have caused, he has not been diverted from service to the ideals for which his country, with other peace-loving nations, stands. Widely as he has been acclaimed before, his new honor will give those of broad understanding in the United States a deeper pride in a fellow-citizen who had added to their stature.

The greatness of Paul Bunche is primarily an achievement of his own. It is of some importance to note, however, that the attainment of his present eminence has not been denied by a color problem that is sometimes magnified out of all proportions.

### More Moscow Poppycock

SOVIET PROPAGANDA HAS NEVER been noted for its originality. For years it has followed the pattern of "Hit ler's big lie." Repeat the lie often enough and everybody eventually will accept as truth. But when a correspondent of Pravda—one of the official mouthpieces of the Moscow Politburo—reports from Korea that "Canadian fliers, drunk with gin, are killing the wounded being evac-uated" from Seoul, the ultimate in propagandist idiocy would seem to have been reached.

Since no Canadian airmen are on combat duty in Korea, it was a simple matter for an official of the Royal Canadian Air Force to explode this latest Kremlin-inspired ditty-incidentally blow-ing sky-high another Moscow report that the United Nations' drive on Seoul proves the "weakness rather than the strength of United States imperialism.

The truth is, that, in the first place, no gin-drunk Canadian airmen were there; and, in the second place, Moscow obviously has learned that the North Korean troops Russia has backed and armed are finding it more than a little difficult to hang on to their captured South Korean capital. So much for the piffle emanating from Stalin's Goebbels ian publicity factory!

# The Tight-Rope Walker

ONLY A MONTH OR SO AGO THE people of this province were being told by the Vanc uver Sun's tight-rope walking columnist Elmore Philpott that Columbia's lumber market in the United Kingdom figuratively had "gone

pot."
It was easy for Philpott to suggest of dollars. It was especially easy, of | quite a sum in any economic language

course, because, in his reckless way, the idea of facing basic economic facts as they relate to world trade and the discrepancies in exchange would have required a certain amount of research and mental effort. Perhaps he will have noted, however, that lumber operators in British Columbia are slated to receive an order for about \$20,000,000. This is

# Korean Successes Cheer Allies **But Some Problems Still Remain**

By BRUCE BIOSSAT, from New York

EVERYONE hopes the field commanders know what they're talking about when they say the war is over in Korea. The valiant American retreat down the peninsula and the game stand U.N.

soldiers have been making for weeks in their narrow bridgehead and the amphibious assaults at Inchon and other places stand out as bright chapters in military history.

The generals tell us
in effect that we're

starting a fresh page in a new chapter. But no one should imagine that it will make breezy, light-hearted

matter how confident our leaders may be of final victory, too-ready optimism over the quick collapse of the North Korean enemy seems ill-advised. First of all, we don't know yet that the Russians who are directing the North Koreans will not continue to pour ample stocks of new and powerful weapons into the battle. If the Russians decide to do that, some of the equipment will get through despite the pounding that Allied flyers are giving North Korean trans-

We do know that the North Koreans

military manpower, even without drawing upon any Chinese Communist units. can any American leader be confident that the Chinese Reds would not throw ome of their battle-toughened divisions into the fray to prolong the conflict and keep the North Koreans from being rolled up beyond the 38th

Apparently U.N. officials think this isn't going to happen. But they don't really know. And can't know until the American offensive develops and the Russians and Chinese are put to that

CRITICAL DECISIONS

In other words, the most critical decisions whe enem, must make—those which most seriously affect the duration of the war—have either not yet been made or have not become evident. So it is foolish for us to talk glibly about crushing the opposition swiftly.

do enjoy one advantage that make for a fairly speedy Korean defeat. Questioning of prisoners discloses that North Korean morale doesn't stand up well under reverses.

But until such a collapse in morale ually occurs, it's risky to count Right now it has to be classed as for our own safety, that the enemy will be as tough in defeat as he was in victory. We've got to expect the worst. If it doesn't happen that'll be our good kuck.

### **Deterrent Power**

By WALTER LIPPMANN,

IT IS said by those who usually have such things straight from the horse's mouth that the British military experts have advised the British government that a European force—the kind of force Mr.



Acheson has been talking about-could be set up within five years. This is a longer time than most of our experts think necessary, provided, of course, the business is taken in hand prompt-ly and with a sense of urgency. But at best the European force, which might be adequate to deal with the Russian divisions now inside Europe,

cannot exist for several years.

What is it, then, that defends this undefended continent now, and will defend it until it has the force to defend itself? What is it that keeps the Red Army from marching across Europe to the Atlantic, and across the Middle East to the Persian Gulf and Mediterranean?

IN GENERAL terms the answer, of course, is obvious. It is the deterrent power of the United States which has thus far contained the military power of the U.S.S.R. within the limits agreed to at Yalta. All over the world there are places which are indefensible, and yet they have not been taken—for example West Berlin, Vienna, Iran, They have been protected only by the deterrent power of America.

Moreover, both of the great under-takings in which the democracies are engaged would be quite impossible but for this deterrent power. The amphibious operation in Korea could not even have been contemplated at this time except on the hypothesis that the Soviet air force is deterred from intervening. The whole project of European rearmament assumes that the Russians can be deterred from seizing the new arms and from breaking up the new formations before the European force is ready to

NOW, since so much, indeed virtually everything we are doing, is depend-ent on this deterrent power, the more we understand it the more likely we e not to squander it but to preserve it. There are two theories, now current,

which are exerting great influence on responsible men. One is that the U.S.S.R. will no longer be deterred from moving against Europe when it has a stockpile of atomic bombs. In several variations this is the theory held by the advocates of a European Army. In essence they hold that now the American atomic bomb neutralizes the Red Army. They argue that when there is a Russian atomic stockpile, there must be a European Army to neutralize the Russian Army.

THE OTHER theory is that the U.S.S.R. will at some time after 1952-3 have atomic bombs and the means of deliver-ing them to knock out the United States by a gigantic Pearl Harbor. All the talk about preventive war stems from this

There is a third theory, which has not had much attention though it is in fact the view of some men who have gone pretty deeply into this whole business. This theory holds that the key to the Soviet strategy is the ability of the air defences of the Soviet Union to with-stand American bombing. Another way of putting this is to say that the key to Soviet strategy is the power of Soviet air defences to neutralize American deterrent power.

I BELIEVE that this is most probably the correct theory. It rests on the simple notion that the Soviet Union will deterred from overt aggression (that is to say aggression by Soviet forces) as long as the defences of Russia are not able to hold off the counter-attack. It rests on the idea that the men in the Kremlin do not regard Russia as expendable in the cause of Communism and that the security of Russia and of the regime are their firs, consideration.

If this theory is correct, then the highest priority must continue to be given to keeping the development of American strategic strang power superior to the development of Soviet

Upon that superiority depends the defence of all the countries that have no armies and that can never have armies capable of giving battle to the Red Army Upon that superiority depends the de-fence of the United States, which can never be sealed up against all conceiv-able forms of attack but which is nevertheless defended as long as it has the power to strike back.

THE deterrent power of the United States is a mighty thing: It has contained the mightiest army on earth from overrunning the defenceless and prostrate Eurasian continent. The prevention of a total and universal war depends on keeping this deterrent power and on

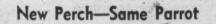
perfecting it. The Soviets know what they are doing when they direct the main force of their world propaganda, as shown by the Stockholm petition, against the deterrent power of the United States. (Copyright, 1950, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

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# Quoting

Hollywood has made a complete fetish of the 18-year-old heroine. Anybody at that age is the dullest person.—Bette Davis, movie actress.

The French male has never whole heartedly accepted woman's progress. With the new French clothes creations he is giving women a shove over a sociological cliff, impairing their entire thinking processes.—Raymond Marinelli,





# As Our Readers See It

CANDY TAX

The Dominion government lacks the courage to admit that the imposition of the "Candy Tax" in their baby budget was a mistake.

Even socialistic Britain with all it's mighty taxes on everything from razor blades to steamships has left the candy

This new tax is both cruel and heavy and does hit the youngsters very hard. We all know that children do not generally buy fancy and expensive boxes of chocolates, and the tax on such luxuries could guite fairly remain. But the sooner this sticky tax is removed from the more humble and wholesome candy sooner will right be done.

Let it not be said that Canada has to tax her kids to help pay, for her

DENIS H. BESLEY. 2197 Lafayette Street

DO THEY NEED HELP?

In connection with the Anscomb con-troversy I wrote you some time ago, that from my deductions, the whole trouble originated in the Okanagan District, and that it was quite possible that the Lib-eral Party was behind the whole affair, in order to get rid of a good debater, especially in connection with the financial matters concerning the government's expenditure.

From your paper, under date Sept. 21, it would appear that my deductions in this regard were not far off the mark.
Former B.C. Attorney-General Harry

Pooley apparently has come to the same conclusion relative to the Liberal Association lending a helping hand to cause trouble within the ranks of the Conservative group, in order to strengthen

their hand at the next general election.

The matter of Mr. Anscomb being connected with the liquor trade is just a red herring; other ministers have been in the same position.

I do not play politics, so am not that

interested who gets in the next election, as the working people have to foot the bill anyway.

BOOKS FOR SAILORS

Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, has st been informed by the sports officer of H.M.C.S. Naden that a petty officer has just returned to the port from th destroyers serving in Korea and he has reported the men urgently need more reading material and playing cards.

This branch and our ladies' auxiliary with the help of generous donations by the public, provided a good supply of pocket novels, playing cards and games for the men when the ships left here on July 5. However, due to the nature of their duties the men have not had much shore leave and consequently the books and cards have been in almost constant use since that date. The pocket edition novels are not the type to stand heavy use but they are the most convenient type as the men can slip them in their pocket and read them in their leisure moments.

A deck of playing cards eventually swells to the size of two or three decks from the use they get. We are now advised that the local authorities would be pleased if we could obtain more pocket edition books on all subjects and playing cards. They will arrange for them to be sent to the ship if we will

gather and properly pack them.

Therefore the Naval Veterans Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Branch are putting on another drive immediately to raise more

of the required books and cards.

The books may be left at the office of the branch at 1417 Broad Street, or if any person has more than they wish to carry we will be pleased to pick them up if they will just phone G 6714 or

> SAMUEL A. NORMAN. Secretary-Manager Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42.

# You Can't Get Sick In Poland

REVEALING evidence about the effect on workers of the Stakhanovite, or shock-worker, system has been inadver-tently provided by the Polish government's drastic measures and propaganda against absenteeism.

A bill has been Introduced under

which any worker who stays away from work for more than four days a year without proper justification is liable to varying degrees of punishment, including reductions of wages between 10 and 25 per cent. At the same time, owing to the alarming proportion of workers going on sick leave, special committees with arbitrary powers are visiting the surgeries of medical officers in the industrial areas of Poland to ascertain whether patients have good reason to apply for sick leave and the doctors to

PATIENTS SKIP

Writing on the situation in the official Trybuna Ludu of April 12, Dr. I. T. Wolanski states that it has been noticed that many of the doctors' waiting rooms, in Silesia particularly, are suddenly de-serted by their patients on the appear-ance of the official investigators. He reveals also that 11 million persons entitled to free health benefits (enjoyed only by workers and state officials) paid 70 million visits to doctors in 1947, 20 million of which involved hospital and surgical treatment.

In Silesia, it is disclosed, the average

worker is absenting himself on grounds of sickness for more than 12 days a year. This enormous rise in absenteeism among Polish industrial workers-whether due to genuine illness or not-Polish industrial workerscoincides with the government's intensive drive to enforce the Stakhanovite and other pressure systems for increased output. Throughout similar production drives in the Soviet Union, the authorities have always carefully avoided publishing any data which might indicate resistance by the workers or an adverse effect on their health.

It is clear, therefore, that only grim necessity has compelled the Beirut regime to resort to publicity in order appeal to workers' consciences. Polish Minister of Light Industries, Mr. Stawinski, has explained that the state suffering losses amounting to "billions of zlotys each year.

LIGHT-HEARTED VIEW

Dr. Wolanski virtually accuses doctors of aiding and abetting absenteeism through what he calls "their destructive liberalism" and of taking a "light-hearted view of the question of labor discipline," which is "disorganizing production." He points out that absenteeism increases notably in the spring , when workers are anxious to put in time digging their allotments. The new bill means that the Polish worker will have to submit to even greater regimentation than



By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst HOPE OF RESOLVING the dangerous H India-Pakistan differences has re-ceived a fillip from an indirect but dra-matic extension of the olive branch by Minister Nehru of India

Nehru's gesture came in a rebuke

extremist political fol-lowers at the annual conference of his All-India Congress Party. These extremists had

demanded retaliatory action against Hindu India's Moslem minority because of alleged mistreatment of 12,-000,000 Hindus in Mos-lem - dominated Pakistan. Referring to such

retaliation, Nehru said: "Even if some people want it, can it be accepted in the name of democracy? If that is called democracy then I say to hell with such democracy. Democratic principles are not, a matter of conveni-ence to be treated as suits the whims of anybody."

Nehru proclaimed that he refused to bow to "the wishes of the mob." He added that if the congress wanted him lead "unequivocally" otherwise he would go out and fight independently for his ideals.

ENDORSEMENT

Congress gave him an overwhelming

The significance of this development over Hindu-Moslem relations is that the age-old differences between the two re-ligions enter strongly into the bitterness between India and Pakistan. Indeed, when the Indian subcontinent was di-vided to create the new states of India and Pakistan, the division was along those religious lines. The Hindu-popu-lated areas went to India, and the Mos-

lem zones to Pakistan.

In the old days before the division there were continual communal disturb-ances based on the religious hatreds. Destruction of property and bloodshed was

frequent. When Pakistan and India were created, many Hindus were left in Moslem Pakistan, and a lot of Moslems remained in Hindu territory. There have been cases of mistreatment of these minorities, and these have increased the dang-

ers of strife between the two countries. KASHMIR PROBLEM

To these difficulties there was added the dispute over possession of the rich princely state of Kashmir. The ruling prince was a Hindu and when it became clear that Kashmir would be absorbed by either India or Pakistan, he elected to join Hindu India. But his subjects were Moslems, and they wanted to join Pakistan.

This quarrel over Kashmir has several times come close to war during the three years it has been going on. A United Nations mediator now is trying to straighten the matter out, and he has recommended partition as the best way

# Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"So," said the Elevator Man, "they're 'taking the pledge' in the Welsh coal fields. It's against lost week-ends, but not in the alcoholic sense. A news item says the boys are being urged to swear

off dodging Saturday shifts, and two 'missionaries' in each mine will try to get con-verts. Not a bad idea, that. I gue something like a pledge to keep a fella going down the mine day after day. You could reach a point



where you'd rather be up where it's sunny than down where there's money. A fella doesn't want to make his presence below ground seem too permanent-that'll come later. Lower

"Work," said the Elevator Man. "is something that everybody wants to have but nobody wants to do. With some people it's too valuable to waste, and they reserve it for special occasions. Others just dislike it on principle, and avoid it like they would dodge an unpleasant neighbor they see coming down the street. Only the very clever and the very stupid can get by without it. Everybody in between has to do the best he can. The lucky ones learn to love it. The rest make a compromise between happiness and hunger. Going up! "They say," said the Elevator Man,

"it's the attitude that counts. member the old story of the three men working together on a construction job. A passerby asked the first one what he was doing. 'Breaking rock,' was the answer. He asked the next one. 'Making a road,' he was told. But when the third nan was asked the same question looked up and said. 'I'm building the King's Highway.' Well, a little dramatic, but you get the point. It's a tough idea to put across these days, though. The fella who makes bolts in a factory finds it hard to pretend he's helping to build bridges and skyscrapers. The guy who spends all day punching holes in sheets of metal is a long way from the finished products of a car or a battleship. He'd need good binoculars to bring the view into focus. But a good bankroll will do the almost as well."

federal cabinet today seeking, "as one of the basic industries of Canada our fair share of the

In a 5,000-word brief entitled

"The Western Agricultural Peti-tion of Rights," C. J. Stimpfle

dissatisfied because they did not feel they had been given in

creases in returns comparable with those gained by other sections of the Canadian economy.

It stressed the "serious situa-tion which has arisen from the

almost catastrophic frost which,

striking a bumper crop, with

consequent reductions in quan

tity and quality of the grain, again poignantly underlines the

continuous hazards and continu-

ing insecurities of the agricul-tural industry and the farm

ommunity."

national income."

Farmers Urge Govt. Move

To Increase Their Income



### Dalhousie Street Prepared For Pavement

More than block of Dalhousie Street will be paved shortly following work now

being done to make road surface ready for black-top.

### \$90,000 Road Work Program in Oak Bay Changing Much Of Municipality's Face

progress, according to vard.

Musgrave, municipal en All flood damage caused in the A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal en-gineer, and is changing the face of Oak Bay considerably in many

Greatest activity at present is on Dalhousie Street, where municipal employees are readying the street for paving between tion of the block between Musgrave Street and Beach Drive.

Curbs are already laid. Excess dirt from Dalhousie is will make the property fit for being used for side fill outside building by next year. It will

maintenance and construction where the permanent road sur-program in Oak Bay is making face is slightly above the boule-beyond.

All flood damage caused in the spring on Lansdowne Road, Cad-boro Bay Road, and Beach Drive has now been repaired, Mr. Musgrave said.

grave said. "We used crushed rock in our gravel but is more permanent."
A huge system of storm water drains in the old exhibition grounds is nearly completed, and

A good portion of Oak Bay is A good portion of Oak Bay is now completely built up, Mr. Musgrave said, and nearly all apartment sites are in use. New expansion will take place on the

ows: new paving, 14,000 square yards; new curbs, 11,500 feet; new sewers, 3,000 feet; new water mains, 1,200 feet; storm water drains, 6,000 feet; sidewalks, 10,

Ninety thousand dollar road the curbs on Linkleas Avenue, also absorb water from the slope

cilation boards in recent months in industrial disputes which are of vital importance to the public

have shown an almost reckless disregard for factual accuracy Musgrave said. "Working with repairs this year." Mr. Musgrave the Hudson's Bay Company, orig-said. "It is more expensive than inal-owners of the property, we and utility poles down the centre of the blocks where they can't have actually resulted in a worsening of labor-management worsening of labor-management lations. In some cases, derelations. In some cases, de cisions are made on considera

tions of expediency rather than of sound principles."

Mr. Mosher said the answer might lie partly in developing panels of trained persons, repreexhibition grounds and in the large area north of Lansdowne A summary of the work planned for this year, most of public, to serve on boards. Dealing with the extension of federal labor laws, he said "labor which has been done, is as fol-

> ional rather than on a provincial bases. "There is." he said, "a marked

president of the Canadian Congress of Labor. In his opening address of the authorities to attempt to intro C.C.L.'s annual convention here, duce federal legislation or to take the necessary steps to ob-Mr. Mosher struck out at some unnamed conciliation boards for the tone of their reports.

C.C.L. Head Also Claims Conciliation

WINNIPEG (CP)-Broadening of the field of federal

Procedure Needs Improvement

He has been

(The C.C.L. head also is president of the Canadian Brother-

hood of Railway Employees, union engaged in

recent pail strike. He has been sharply critical of the majority

findings of two boards that sat

on the rail dispute.)
"Reports issued by certain con

for which conciliation boards are

legislation should be on a na-

tain power to do so. The result was "senseless lack of uniformity" in various prov inces, which bewildered workers

(Federal industrial relations legislation now covers a number of interprovincial industries such as railways, communications aviation and shipping.)

A "constant state of publi emergency" now existed and a national labor code was of the utmost importance, he said.

# and have had consequences which have defeated the very purpose NEW YORK (AP)

Saturday about 43 hours behind schedule because of 86-mile-anhour winds that delayed her sailing from English Channel ports.

LABOR BOARD OF B.C. SCORED BY MOSHER

WINNIPEG (CP) - The B.C. Labor Relations Board has taken on an "irresponsible usurpation" of workers' rights, President A. R. Mosher of the Canadian Congress of Labor said today at the C.C.L.'s annual convention

Mr. Mosher said this action had come about through the board having assumed the right to decide in which union an employee is eligble for

"Strong representations have been made to the British Columbia authorities,"

### \$9,000 Cache Found In Chopping Machine

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)-Approxi mately \$9,000 in old bills were found cached in a bale of wool being fed into a machine in a wool scouring plant, U.S. Trea sury agents disclosed Saturday About \$120 already had been chopped up by the machine when NEW YORK (AP) The Cu the workers processing the 700 nard liner Mauretania arrived pound bale saw what they The groups led off with a request that price controls be reimposed on all goods, services, rents, wages and profits, includthought were scraps of green paper. The money has been im pounded until ownership is estab-lished.

tives of farm groups in Alberta products, "on an equitable and Saskatcheway called on the basis." Failing this, they asked im mediate increases in the initial prices on all grades of wheat, "and further to establish agricultural basic prices on a basis of parity with the cost of production and living, the same to be retroactive to cover all grain of the 1950 crop, and that any of Edmonton, president of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, and deficit be made up by monies to be made available through the Agricultural Prices Support J. L. Phelps, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, called on the federal government

Agricultural Prices Support Act."

The brief sought adjustment of present grain-grading practices which would lessen the effect of the unseasonable frost on grades of wheat and on the farmer's pocketbook. for a "definite answer within 30" days" on various points at issue. The brief said farmers were

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### THE HOME GARDENS

# **Heaths And Heathers** For Lazy Gardeners

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a certain Victoria gardener a nice, crisp five-dollar bill! We met on Fort Street and he

vanted to know why writers of gardening columns insist on repeating things which every gardener knows and never come up with something new.

So, sticking my neck out, I said, "What would you like me to write about?" Leaning close and wagging his finger under my nose, he replied: "I'll give you a nice, crisp five-dollar bill if you'll write me an article on a garden full of plants which require the absolute minimum of attention, and which will give me some flowers in every month of the

Well, either my friend isn't such a good gardener as I thought he was, or else I'm a better writer than he supposed. The answer is simple—a garden of heaths and heathers.

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ecialized. demonstration meeting was advertised for Monday Oct. 2. but owing to the Community Chest drive has been postponed to Wednesday, Oct. 4, 6 p.m., at Terry's. Reserva-tions and further information can be secured by phoning Frank Paulding at E 5890 or writing to 360 Foul Bay Road

By JACK G. BEASTALL | for filling-in, and the tree heathers to use for breaking "flatness," and for backgrounds and hedges. NEED LITTLE ATTENTION

> As to the amount of attention necessary, the only requirements are an even moisture at the roots, removing faded flowersand, as the plants become older, taking out dead wood.

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the arbutus, blueberry, salal and rhododendron all belong to the same family as the heathers, despite their difference in appearance and habit of growth.

Actually the family Ericaceae (e-re-kay' see ee) comprises some 67 genera and more than 1,400 species, most of which prefer acid soil conditions, although a fewvery few-will tolerate a certain unt of lime.

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### Cannibal Skeeters

### Palestine Diary

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — Entomologists have come up with the cannibal mosquito. They will already as Interview and the harmless skeeters in an island forest in the Pacific and it is hoped the larvae on the cannibals will feed on the larvae of the mosquitoes which transmit a serious disease in the area.

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Count about a disease was where it occurred. Then, after the discovery of germs, interest in the geography factor dropped. Now we realize more and more that secretary during plane trips. Count Bernadotte was assaurated in Palestine two years ago.

Altrochie Hunting STOCKHOLM (CP) — Count about a disease was where it occurred. Then, after the discovery of germs, interest in the geography factor dropped. Now we realize more and more that disease is a product of the soil."

Polio was mapped first because of its relative simplicity, although you wouldn't believe it to glance Awash River.

# World Atlas Of Disease Being Compiled In U.S.

Polio Mapped First; Next Will Be Cancer; Other Ailments To Follow In Great Study

NEW YORK (AP)-An atlas of disease has been started by the American Geographical Society as a new approach to Already the society has made a world map of polio, the

first in a projected series of 25. Next is cancer.

This attempt to throw the geography book at human ills is legeled when by its diverger by and showing the whole would in

"The society had a similar plan in 1944." he explains. "Now the pressure of events has forced on us an urgent study of these mat-We have to sum up our knowledge on the distribution of

### WIDE EXPERIENCE

Paris-born and educated, 54year-old Dr. May has had much first-hand experience treating disease in odd corners of the world. A First World War veteran, he formerly was a professor of surgery in French Indo-China and a medical officer in southeast Asia, central Africa, Europe and the go on to 25 more. The maps central Africa, Europe and the Caribbean region. Now he is a

"There is no other such con-centrated study as this," he said in an interview. "It used to be that one of the few things known STOCKHOLM (CP)

geography book at numan his is at the map. As big as a desk top looked upon by its director, Dr. Jacques M. May, as a military sections, it indicates with red necessity as well as a great chance to advance basic know-where polio epidemics have occurred this continuous and account of the continuous continuous and the section of the continuous continuo curred this century, when they occurred and how serious they

were. The highly-civilized parts of North America and Europe have had more polio epidemics than other regions. In primitive counsince any area may become a battlefield."

dres, Dr. May believes, the disease is present but does not flare up in big epidemics. It looks are tries. Dr. May believes, the disif the virus is so common that everybody gets a chance to delop imunity at an early age. In advanced regions, people seem to ncounter the virus late in life; with the result that public immunity is slow in developing.

If he can raise some \$58,000, Dr. May hopes to map the 25 disaribbean region. Now he is a are to be published for general are to be published for general distribution.

### 'SARTORIAL PETER PANS'

LONDON (Reuter) - Britain's leading male fashions oracle classifies the United States as a country of #sartorial Peter Pans - they've never grown up as far as clothes are concerned." John Taylor, editor of the Trade paper Tailor and Cutter, let loose his broadside in an interview. "At present American clothes resemble the fantastic fashions of equatorial regions." Taylor said,

### One Mason Lays Wall At Thames

LONDON (CP)-A new embankment, built on the south bank of the Thames River for the 1951 Festival of Britain, can Its construction was almost

wholly a one-man job. Every he said today piece of granite in the 1,700-foot stretch of wall from Waterloo Bridge to the London County Council building was laid by Jack Datton a Cornish was not stretch of cornish was not stretch of granite with the strength of the festival's exhibition and concert the strength of the strength

Jack Datson, a Cornish mason. Datson handled more tha

### Many Pilgrims Visit Tomb On Lebanon Hill

the shrine.

The tomb, in the stone wall of a crude chapel at a 200-year-old monastery 50 miles north of Beyrouth, is that of Father Cherbel.
The priest, whose full name was
Abdullah Cherbel Makhlouf, died in 1736 in 1898 after living a hermit's life of meditation and prayer in a cell-like hut near the Maronite

Monastery of St. Maroun.
Since the beginning of 1950 reports of unexplained cures have blossomed to the point where an estimated 50,000 persons have journeyed to the lonely monaswhose priests are seeking tery, whose priests are seeki sainthood for Father Cherbel.

sainthood for Father Cherbel.

The story goes that a year after Father Cherbel's death, a strange light was seen emanating from the monastery wall where

enough stone to keep me going."

2,000 tons of granite and fin-lshed his job four months ahead of time.

the body was entombed in the ordinary way of the Maronite sect, without coffin or embalm Exhumed, the body was re ported to have been found with-out any signs of deterioration.

BEYROUTH, Lebanon (AP)—
The mountain-top tomb of a Lebanese hermit priest is drawing away faint traces of what they many Christian pilgrims who claim miraculous cures among the crippled and ailing who visit the shrine.

The tomb, in the stone wall of a crude chapel at a 200-year-old a crude chapel at a 200-year-old.

The Maronite order, a 1,300 year-old Christian sect, united with the Roman Catholic Church





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### UNCLE RAY

sumac.

From its name we might suppose poison oak to be a tree, but that is different.

place which itches, and the oil may be spread to various parts of the body.

If, after a trip to an area where there is poison ivy, you believe you have been exposed to it, you may get rid of the danger by a good washing with

but that is different. as 20 feet tall. Clusters of white berries grow on poison sumac shrubs and trees.

Poison ivy is a distant relative of poison sumac, and a closer re-lative of poison oak. It is the most common "criminal" of the

Poison ivy may creep along the ground at the border of a woodland, or it may climb a post. a wall or a tree. It has leaves which appear in groups of three, and like the poison sumac pro-

duces white berries.

There are persons who can fouch poison ivy without any bad result. Such persons are said to be "immune" to poison tvy. If you wonder whether or not

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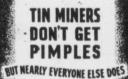
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There are plants which pro- | you are immune, it is hardly a duce a dangeros ofl. A little of this oil can cause painful skin trouble for trouble.

good idea to make a test! The result might be skin trouble for the oil trouble. I am thinking of poison ivy, also of poison oak and poison natural thing is to scratch the place which itches, and the oil

out that is different.

Only one of the plants I have named ever grows as a tree. That is polson sumac. Often it is only after you finish, apply rubbing a low shrub, but there are times alcohol, then rinse with clear when it gets to be a tree as much water and dry the skin.



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# Meeting Over, Big Three RUNAWAY BOY **Keep Decisions Secret**

No Statement To Be Made Before New York 12-Nation North Atlantic Council Parley

NEW YORK (AP)-A highly-secret Big-Three conference concluded Saturday without any official hint of what was decided about including German units in a North Atlantic defence force.

A brief communique from the the conference by State Secre A brief communique from the U.S., British and French foreign and defence ministers said they had discussed "an adequate integrated defence force for Eugrated force force for Eugrated force f rope."

It added that the ministers had agreed to make no further state agreed to make no further state. Finister Jules Moch.

ment pending a meeting of the 12-nation North Atlantic Council this week. The meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday in New York. New York on the two-day meeting before The U.S. was represented at it is made public.

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# WAR VICTIM

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Blyd, general secretary of the Canadian Slav Committee, has arrived in Moscow on the invitation of the Soviet Slav Committee, the official Russian news conditions and at rates 10 per

## Commuters' Railway Rates Increased By 20 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of ing on 50-trip tickets. It, said the Transport Commissioners, in an order made public at the weekend, has granted a number of 40-trip tickets.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Triplet girls born Friday to 16-year-old Mrs. Willa Pickett have died, of ficials at General Hospital reported. The girls were born a month prematurely. Two weighed railways the right to increase by 20 per cent their current rates on commuters' tickets.

The lines include the Canadian National Railways, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, the Dominion Atlantic Railway Com-LONDON (Reuter) - John pany and the Northern Alberta

CINCINNATI (AP) - Triplet



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# SHOTTON WILL NOT RETIRE FROM BASEBALI

Many Figure Burt Will Join Rickey With Pittsburgh

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Burt Shotton says he isn't going to retire from baseball yet, which strengthens the rumors that Branch Rickey will become general manager of Pittsburgh Pirates after he sells his Brooklyn Dodger

What has Shotton's future plans to do with Rickey going to the Pirates? That's easy...
The two have been the Damon and Pythias of baseball. Where Rickey goes, Shotton is sure to

The 66-year-old Shotton said Sunday "I'll be in baseball next year. I don't know where, but I'll have a baseball job."

It's almost a cinch the Dodger manager won't remain in Brooklyn after Rickey leaves. The Brooklyn board of directors is almost certain to clean house and Burt, if he doesn't resign first is expected to be given to the first, is expected to be swe If Shotton is through in Brook

lyn and he's to remain baseball where will he go? With Rickey to Pittsburgh, of course. "Til stay in baseball as long

as Branch needs me," he has said nany times.

This chain of events started

Saturday with the disclosure in New York by William Zecken dorf, wealthy real estate execu tive, that he will buy Rickey's 25 per cent stock interest in the Brooklyn club. Zeckendorf said the entire

transaction had been engineered through the co-operation of John Galbreath, owner of the Pitts burgh Pirates. Galbreath also is a real estate executive and h has done business with Zecke dorf before

### Hollywood Beaten Twice By Padres

Second place San Dieg quelched Hollywood's slin chance of repeating its Pacific Coast Baseball League's pennar Sunday as it swept a double-header, 6 to 1 and 5 to 4, from the Stars in their home park. Hollywood is 18 games off the

At the same time, the Padres Parkins' 92 erept up a game on first-place Oakland as the Oaks divided a Sunday series with Sacramento Highlight Of taking the first, 4 to 2, and los-ing the nighter, 6 to 2, at home.

Rain washed out Sunday's double headers between Los Angeles and Seattle at Seattle and the Portland-set Beavers vs. San

Saturday, Seattle's Jim Wilson returned to action after nine days with a sore shoulder for his 24th victory—a 5 to 2 job-and put Rainlers at the .50 mark and two games ahead of

Portland and San Francisco

Registration of junior hockey players will take place at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday night between 7 and 8. Last year's players and interested in playing minor hockey this year are asked

went according to the form chart.
Some of the scores brought the

CANADIAN GRID ROUND-UP



### **Opening Coast League Soccer Action**

Doug Cairns, 18-year-old goalie of North Shore, leaps high into the air to pick off high shot during Saturday's engagement here against Victoria United. Although visibly nervous in the opening half, Cairns settled down after the interval and looked good in protecting his shut-

to one, coach Arnold Ferguson is confident the Irish can bea

are down," Eerguson said, "and I look for a return to form

the club in place of the injured Edwin Popham. Club president

The only line-up change sees Steve Rynoski returning to

was a sparkling 92 by Ted Par-

In the low-scoring match be-

six wickets for only four runs.

NEW YORK (AP)-New York

Bombers their edge over Rough-

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the club displayed in the Indians series in tonight's game."

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urday Incogs defeated Cowichan

45 to 16 and Oak Bay won from

Feature of the Oak Bay win

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)-

A polo game was halted by

sudden tragedy Sunday when

Lester Johnson, of Boise,

Idaho, was crushed to death

beneath the body of his

fallen pony.

The second game of the

Inland Empire Polo Tourna-ment, between Boise and Sheridan, Wyo., was tied 4 to 4 in the fourth chukker when

Johnson's horse collided with

player and went down. John-

son, 42, suffered a crushed chest and fractured skull.

He died at the scene.

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In Toronto, Argonauts estab-Some of the scores brought the occasional lifted eyebrow and one game was decided by a touch down with two minutes left to play. But the winning teams—which aren't necessarily the pre-

play. But the winning teams—which aren't necessarily the preseason favorites—kept winning and the losers—some of them sure-fire bets a couple of months back—kept losing.

The closest fit was the Western the first surface of the first surfac

sure-fire bets a couple of months back—kept losing.

The closest fit was the Western Interprovincial Union tilt in which Indian Jack Jacobs tossed 35-yard touchdown pass to Tommy Ford in the dying minutes of the final quarter to give the second-place Winnipeg Blue Bombers a 15 to 9 victory over the third - place Saskatchewan Roughriders.

But there was nothing close about what the league-leading Edmonton Eskimos did-to Calgary's once proud Stampeders. Les the starts and left them in last place, two points behind Toronto.

At Windsor, the revitalized months of the form of the winning touchdown, kept the Riders in the game earlier for the winning touchdown pass to Sully Glasser. Jack Hartman kicked the convert and a 21-yard field goal.

Stampeders made a game of it against Edmonton for one of the deadly plunging of youthful Mike King. The former Argonaut half mullified Vern Graham's early placement with a touchdown and added two more majors in the final quarter.

a Sheridan

this year.

Andy Ovcharick will act as utility man.

out. Wallace Milligan, clever centre-forward of the United, watches the goalie in case of a fumble while

# United watches the goalie in case of a fumble while moving in on the play at the left is North Shore centre-half Alex Reid. United Wilts Under Second Half Drive In remaining American League games, Washington Senators tripped Philadelphia Athletics to 1 and St. Louis Browns dumped Chicago White Sox twice. Robinson said later he thought Kolloway hadn't tried to touch first base before firing the ball to the plate. "When Easter hit that ball down the first base line, I saw Kolloway field it but Easter is such a big guy that he had my vision blocked off and I neversaw Don touch first base for the out. Fading badly in the second half, Victoria United suffered at to 0 setback in its opening Coast League football engagement against North Shore at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon. Lamon was the whole works as ment against North Shore at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon. The Cleveland opening danctican League games, Washington Senators tripped Philadelphia Athletics to 1 and St. Louis Browns dumped Chicago White Sox twice, 5 to 0 and 6 to 1. Philadelphia Phillies lost ground in the National League race as the second-place Brook-lyn Dodgers plastered them 11 to 0. The Dodgers now trail by five games. Right-hander Erv Palica tamed the Phils on two hits and featured a gamewing, six-run tally in the fifth with a grand-slam homer. When I got the ball I stenged on home figuring it was a force out." Lamon was the whole works as all on the road. The Dodgers, scroggs beat Jack Sparks 4 and 1 and ROCKS COACH LOOKS FOR United Wilts Under FORM REVERSAL TONIGHT It's all or nothing for the Shamrocks at New Westminster Second Half Drive but despite the fact the Adanacs lead the current Intercity Lacrosse League seven-game final series, three games

ment against North Shore at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon. Close to 1,000 fans were on hand and witnessed flashes of good football, mostly on the part of the visitors.

After holding Shores to a 1 to 0 half-time margin the United TRAVIS OUT kins. G. C. Grant added 29 and fell apart in the final 45 minutes. Rookie Wright put on 17 and The club lost all its drive as the Oak Bay passed their opponents' visitors settled down to uncover score with the loss of only five a lot of smooth passing and good

wickets. Jack Shanks and Bob positional play. United, as usual, suffered from he lack of inside forwards. Sherratt were the big bats for the Bays with 66 and 32 runs, Making his first appearance in a local uniform Wallace Milligan displayed a lot of smart touches tween Incogs and Cowichan J. A. at centre-forward but his efforts Gibbs was high bat for the win- were wasted through failure of his inside man to provide support ners with 12 runs. Reg Wenman Absence of regulars Tommy
Druce, Red McMillan and Len
SOCCER WORKOUT paced the Incogs' bowlers with

cott also hurt the Victoria club. MISS CHANCES

North Shore's one-goal lead in the first half, as the result of a to attend. close in shot by left winger Elmer Buchanan, was all against Giants today announced the purchase of second-baseman Pete had plenty of scoring opportuni-ties and should have taken ad-Pavlick from Jersey City and the vantage of the shaky net mindoutright sale of outfielder Pete
Milne to Minneapolis. Both minor
league clubs belong in the Giant

Cairns was just able to get his
boot to a low shot and deflect it

the bar. Outside right Pavlick. 24. batted, 270 in Jersev City. He led the International shots at the net, hitting the up-right on one occasion with the Milne, also 24, has been playing with Minneapolis since July of

goalie cleanly beaten.

United suffered the loss of left winger Ab Travis early in the second half when he turned an ankle and had to be carried with a 68. Each earned \$1,650. from the field.

Victoria club makes its next was \$2,600. start on the mainland Saturday Frank S against North Shore.

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Travis yesterday revealed that Victoria United outside left has 21st FOR RASCHI two cracks in his ankle as a result of his fall during the Pacific Coast League match against North Shore Saturday. The limb has been put into a

plaster cast and it will be at least a month before he is ready to resume his football activities.

under 16 years of age are asked

CAGE PRACTICE

Elks intermediate A men's Gorge Vale. basketball team will practice at . The winn tween 8 and/9.

# Mangrum Comes Out

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Lloyd | for a total of 276 that not only As Shores took command of Mangrum of Chicago came had him ahead in the amateur the play in the second half the United showed a tendency to bunch with the result their total of 271 to win first money standings. play suffered. Five in the \$15,000 Kansas City Open minutes after play resumed Bill golf tournament Sunday. He Smith made it 2 to 0 and before beat out Ed (Porky) Oliver of

single stroke. Oliver, leader over Mangrum Mangrum's championship prize

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# Robinson's 'Boner' **About Ruins Detroit**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

### Yankees Hold 21-Game Margin In Ball Race

The 1950 American League pennant race is just about over but it will long be remembered as the year catcher Aaron Robinson pulled one of the biggest "boners" in baseball history. Robinson's blunder gave Cleveland Indians a 2 to 1, 10inning victory over Detroit yesterday and practically erased

the Tigers' pennant hopes. The defeat dropped the second-place Tigers 21/2 games behind New York Yankees who knocked third-place Boston almost out of contention by trouncing the Red Sox 9 to 5.

The Yanks need only six victories of their remaining eight games to clinch their second straight championship. If the Yanks win only four, the Tigers must win all of their seven to be them out. beat them out.

Robinson's rock happened this way: With the score tied 1 to 1 in the 10th, Bob Lemon led off with a triple. Tiger manager Red Rolfe ordered Ted Gray to walk the next two batters to set up a force play at every base.

Laddy Doby popped to first-baseman Don Kolloway, Luke Easter followed with a grounder to Kolloway. Kolloway stepped on first to retire Easter and pegged plate while Lemon was starting his slide about eight feet away.

Umpire Bill Summers thumbed Lemon out but the pitcher slid across the plate. Robinson, apparently thinking he still hat a transfer to tag Lemon. The Cleveland bench Sox hits.

he stopped the Tigers on five hits for his 22nd victory and scored both runs. Lemon socked New York Giants defeated Boshie sixth homes in the fourth and his sixth homer in the fourth and Johnny Lipon tied it in the seventh with his first homer of An X-ray examination of Ab mained until the Robinson incl-

The Yanks had fairly easy sailing aginst the Red Sox before 66,924 fans at Yankee Stadium

### Oak Bay Pair **Retain Buttons**

will practice at Athletic Park
Tuesday night at 7. Any players
under 16 years of age are asked retained the city junior golf but-tons at Oak Bay Sunday as they scored a 1-up triumph over John and Ron Shea of

basketball team will practice at Fraser Street Hall tonight be of 73 as compared to the losers'

# Hope, who showed up well in a strange position, had three Under Pressure

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# **WOOD RETAINS WORLD'S SINGLE** SCULLS HONORS

### Australian Champ Easy Winner Over **U.S.-English Stars**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Merwyn T. Wood, an Aus-Australian policeman, retained the world's single sculling championship Saturday when he defeated John B. (Jack) Kelly Jr., Canadian and United States champion, and Anthony D. (Tony) Rowe of England in race for the Philadelphia

Gold Challenge Cup.
Wood came from behind to win the 114-mile race in 7.14 1-5 over the smooth waters of the Schuýlkill River.

The final margin was 2½ lengths. Kelly, rowing a faster stroke but steering poorly, was second. Rowe, off to a flying start, was no match for the others after the first quarter, and was third.

Wood, 33, won the Gold Cup and the world title when he triumphed in the 1948 Olympics. He represented the Sydney police department.

must win six of their fine games. Russell Ard 2 and 1, and 2 and 1, and 2 and 1, and 3 and 5 and 6 and

### ton Braves 12 to 4, Chicago Cubs V.I.T.R.A. Practice

trounced St. Louis Cardinals 8 to 3, while Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates divided a doubleheader. The Reds won the opener 7 to 1 behind Ewell Black-first practice at Langford Speed-The Vancouver Island Truck well, and the Pirates the night- way on Sunday afternoon. In spite of the rain 10 cars showed up to enter the novelty races and time trials. It was an en-thusiastic meet and showed promise of fine competition next

### **Portland Eagles** Get Two Players

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)-The Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, in training here, have sent Danny Nixon and Wally Samanski to Portland Eagles of the Pacific Coast League. The pair left Sunday for Brandon, Man., where the Eagles

are in training.
Samanski, centreman, played for Minneapolis Millers, United States Hockey League champions, last season, and Nixon played for San Francisco in the Coast



# class, but fourth in the final E. J. Harrison of St. Andrews Ill., had a 69 for 277 and \$1,150 Skip Alexander of Knoxville, Havent YOU Tenn., had a 68 for 278 and an Been Missing Canadian Open champion from San Francisco, had a 70 for 270 Something Ice Hockey Equipment

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cap. 3 to 2.

Tonight in a dingy little smoke-filled arena known as ueens Park, Victoria Shamrocks and New Westminster Adanacs will battle it out in the fifth game of their Intercity Lacrosse League best-of-seven final series.

For the Shamrocks, Victoria's pride and joy in this, their fledgling season in the Intercity loop, it may well mean the end of the trail. For the Adanacs it could be the beginning of yet another quest for the Mann Cup, emblematic of supremacy in Canada's national game.

No, we're not counting the fighting Irish greenshirts out just yet, though the Adanacs off their last two triumphs are overwhelming favorites to end the series tonight. The Rocks have bounced back before. They've written a great chapter into the Intercity League this year and regardless of the fact that the A's lead this series three games to one, there's still 60 minues of action left before anything in the rugged series will be conceded.

### Season Of Surprises

Precedent has already taken a bad beating this year, starting with the Shamrocks gaining a playoff berth back in August. Coach John Cavillin of Burrards probably expressed it best when he said: "I didn't know there were so many good senior B players in the province until I saw what Arnold Ferguson had gathered together in Victoria. From now on going to scout these senior B leagues."

Then when the Shamrocks drew Indians as opponents in the semifinals, even loyal Victorians feared the worst as the tribe was the only club to hold a season's edge over the Irish. The Rocks again shattered precedent in first of all breaking the jinx the tribe had established on the Arena floor and then gaining the finals by scoring their first victory over the Indians on the mainland in the final game.

### **Queens Park A Jinx**

Last Friday the Adanacs registered their first win in Victoria to give the lie to another fallacy. This may be an omen and thousands of Victorians hope so, but the Irish have not yet won a game against the A's at Queens Park. Tonight is definitely their final chance.

If the Rocks win this one, those same thousands of Victorians will start lining up for tickets at the Memorial Arena somewhere around 5 Tuesday morning. If they lose well, why not take a page from radio station CJVI's book and give this Cinderella club another tumultous welcome out at the airport on their arrival home. They deserve it. It's been a long time since any club has given our city anything athletic to cheer about.

### Toronto Is Nice, Too

This may be selfish, but much as I would like to see the Shamrocks win and force a sixth game here, the possibility that there may be a seventh game leaves me rather despor dent. The reason is simple. I won't be here to see it if series does go the limit. I'll be on my way to the Wo Series come Thursday evening. But wouldn't it be nice to be ordered away from Philadelphia, New York, Boston or De-troit and told to cover the Mann Cup finals in Toronto? How

# Joe Louis Predicts Kayo Will End Bout

NEW YORK (AP)-In the glare of the lights at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night, one of the greatest ring warriors the world has seen will try at the age of 36 to win back the heavyweight championship.

In the long history of pugilism, no big man ever has regained the title he lost or surrendered. Joe Louis believes he will be the first. Ezzard Charles, the lean, black 29-year-old slasher from Cincinnati, is just as certain that Joe will fail.

Charles has held the world title, in the eyes of the National Boxing Association, since he out-Boxing Association, since he of the net receipts. Charles, who pointed Jersey Joe Walcott at Chicago last June 22. He has really big gate, was glad to settle defended it successfully three times, knocking out Gus Les-nevich, Pat Valentino and Fred-

Louis, full of age and with valid challenger in sight, ounced March 1, 1949, that no valid challenger he had reached the end of his brilliant career. He had, since winning the championship from Jimmy Braddock, defended it on 25 occasions and had won 22 times by knockouts.

Most of those who saw the Brown Bomber at his best hoped he would stay retired. They preferred to remember him as he was—the fighter with animallike grace and reflexes who caused their pulse to race as he caused their pulse to race as he limit. He declares, somewhat stalked and brought down his flatteringly, that Charles is a

But it wasn't to be. A few months ago the word got around that Joe needed a rough \$200,000 to settle arrears on his income tax, and on Aug. 17 he announced he was coming back.

The International Boxing Club wood Sunday.

12, in an interclub match at Col-wood Sunday.

had to promise Louis 35 per cent of the net receipts. Charles, who never before has fought for a for 20 per cent.

There probably will be close to \$300,000 in the house when the bell rings Wednesday night.
Ringsiders will pay \$30 for the pursue his younger, faster op-ponent and try to corner him ponent and try to corner him

the 15 rounds. could develop into a sad spectacle—the latter if Louis tires Plante and Charles finds it possible to dufies step around the old warrior and chop him up in the latter rounds. Joe insists it will never go the

Colwood Golf Club defeated Ingelwood Club of Seattle, 32 to

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man who will stand up and fight, and that "it'll end in a

knockout, one way or another,



Sox is an easy out on an attempted steal of second base in the first inning of a

game at Cleveland. The Indians' Joe Gordon is already pulling back after tagging DiMaggio. The umpire is Johnny Stevens.

# Canadians Will Seek Honors In **Jewish Olympics**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)-Leadinging Jewish athletes from 28 countries are flocking into Israel by airplane to vie for top honors in the All-Jewish World Olym-pics, opening Sept. 27. Organizers of the big sports

show predict 500 foreign entrants will participate in the wide range of events, slated to continue through Oct. 8. The Canadian team consists of 17 wrestlers, boxers, swimers and basketball

players.
The organizers expect the Olympics to attract official delegations from various countries and tourists numbering 3,000 or nore persons.

The organizing committee for the third Maccabiah—All-Jewish World Olympics — is spending \$700,000 on international publicity and transportation of those coming here to compete.

The Olympics will be officially

declared open Wedensday by President Chaim Weizmann.

### Squire Medalist In Oak Bay Golf

Carding a three-over-par 72, despite a heavy rain, Jim Squire, recent winner of the B.C. amateur crown, took medal honors in the qualifying round of the annual men's championship at the Victoria Golf Club Saturday. Runner-up with a 73 was George

Defending champion Alan Taylor qualified for the title flight

with an 81. Gordon Verley and Walter Newcombe were tied for third place at 74 while A. S. G. Musgrave, with 75, was in fifth place and Phil Redford finished sixth

### Canadiens Score **Exhibition Win**

MONTREAL (CP) - Montreal Canadiens defeated their farm club, Cincinnati Mohawks, 6 to 4, in the initial exhibition game of

the season for both teams. Calum MacKay led Canadiens' privilege of watching Louis attack with two goals and Normie Dussault, Glen Harmon, Elmer Gerry Plamondon spearheaded a late drive by Mohawks, count-

Just what the spectators will ing their last two goals after Ivan

split the goal-tending for Canadiens. Emile Francis worked the full game for Cincinnati.

### TIDE TABLE

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# Henderson Stars In Heaney's Win

opening in the Victoria and District Soccer League Sunday by returning home with a 2 to 1 victory to move into undisputed possession of second place in the seven-team circuit.

On Saturday Esquimalt and Britannias each scored their second straight victory of the young season to remain in first-place tie.

The dockyarders tripped Oak Bay, 4 to 2, while the

Roy Speller and Gordie Hayeach notching a pair of goals. Bobby Rowe and Al Denoni tallied for Oak Bay.

Alcos took the lead on a goal by Cliff Ross in their match with Britannias but Jim Davidson tied and for the leasing of stadium it up for the Vets before half facilities, the housing, feeding time. George Pickup shot the Vets into the lead shortly after the second half got under way and Fuzz Blair notched the winner before Doug Day got Alcos' sec ond goal on a penalty shot.

HENDERSON STARRY Up at Duncan the stand-out per former was goalkeeper Bill Henderson of Heaney's. Henderson was terrific all through the game and in the final 10 minutes almost singlehandedly won the game for his club with a sensational performance. Charlie Lewis, who has been in football in Victoria for 20-odd years, said it was the greatest display he had ever seen.

Jack Donald and Art Dawe two juniors, gave Heaney's their two second-half goals after a scoreless first half. Eugene Thorne tallied Duncan's lone marker about 10 minutes from time.

Duncan will make their first appearance in the city next Saturwhen they tangle with Vic toria West. Also on the week-end schedule will be a meeting be-tween Britannias and Esquimalt and Alcos and Oak Bay. Parks will be announced later in the week.

### Kuntz Wants To Play Amateur

VANCOUVER (CP) - Alan Kuntz, a Pacific Coast Hockey League star, has asked for his see, nobody can safely predict.

It could be a good fight or it could develop into a sad spec
Cerry McNeil and Jacques

Ing ther last two goals after Ivan release to enable him to play with Ottawa Senators of the Quebec Hockey League. Quebec Hockey League.

The high-scoring forward's plea to Coley Hall, owner of the F.C.H.L. Vancouver Canucks, was reinforced by a telegram from Tommy Gorman, manager of the eastern club.

"However, Kuntz presents a considerable investment on my part and I can't just let him made Ottawa an offer and now it's up to Gorman.'

veterans nipped Alcos, 3 to 2. ward sparked the Esquimalt win, TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

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‡ Rotary entry.

New women's B champion of "Kuntz doesn't particularly fit the Victoria Golf Club is Mrs, A. to our plans this year," cominto our plans this year," commented Hall, but he added: H. Simons 2 up in the 18-hole the Government of British

# Eight Players In Fold As Cougars Open Camp

takes place.

Meanwhile, tickets went on

Canucks, a week tomorrow night.

Cougar headquarters at Na-

naimo are at the Malaspina Hotel.

Giants May Move

people apparently preferred to

see a major league game televised

rather than come out to our games."

MONTREAL (CP)-C. M.

ommer, 64, was killed Sunday

in a fall from the top of an 11

story building he owned in down-

Killed In Plunge

fourth.

eason at Nanaimo this morning with eight players under the direction of captain Bernie Strongman and business manager Fred Hutchinson taking the ice for the initial session at 11.30.

The club will work out twice a day at either Nanaimo or the Memorial Arena—depening on the fortunes of the Sham-rocks at New Westminster tonight—until Saturday when they meet Vancouver Canucks in an exhibition game at the up-island

Denny Huddleston, who will be remembered best for his lacrosse activities with the Vancouver Inknown as soon as the trimming dians, is the latest to join the The big defence-Cougar camp. The big defence-man played in the prairie circuit last year and will be vieing for a berth on the club at one of the sale this morning at the hockey club office for the exhibition game here with Vancouver

rearguard positions, Others who checked in at the opening workout were goalie Hec Highton, Fiori Goegan, Strong man, Joe Evans, Roy McKay Jack McIntyre and Fred Hilde-

Coach Roger Leger will remain Jersey City Club in the east for a day or two but is expected to arrive here on the coast about Thursday. Hutchinson disclosed the fact today that other minor league club's difficulseven or eight players will be ties as New York Giants Baseball coming west with Leger and all will be traveling by air. How-Club disclosed the possible sale ever, it is not yet known who the players will be.

Canadian have been training for a week have been training that the possible safe or transfer of their Jersey City farm team.

Charles Feeney, vice-president

for a week now and on Sunday played an exhibition game at Valleyfield, Quebec. The N.H.L. squad is expected to be cut down either today or tomorrow, and the Victoria players should be

### Veteran Ashe Wins Cup At Heals Range

Scoring 278 out of a possible 305 for the three stages, Sgt. A. E. Ashe of the Canadian Scot-Trophy at Heals Range on Sat-

Officer Cadet Fred E. Richard town Montreal. Police said the son of the 75th Regiment Rifle man was looking over repairs to the roof of the building when 274 points, but his prize went to Teammate Maj. A. M. Taylor Spittal, who placed third with 271 points. The reversion took place as a result of Richardson's win in the first stage.

aggregate and captured the trophy for the high tyro with a score of 269 points.

Capt. W. B. McKay of the Garrison Rifle Association won the silver ash tray for the third stage by reversion from other prize winners with a score of 80

Cadet Sergeant Tara Sangha



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### Max Bentley In Toronto Camp

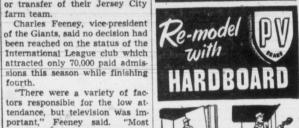
ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) -Max Bentley, Toronto Maple Leafs' deceptive-skating centre. has joined the National Hockey League club at its training camp after completing a special leave to harvest his wheat crop at Delisle, Sask.

Max said his brother, Doug, came east on the same train and joined Chicago Black Hawks at their North Bay, Ont., camp.

### FLOWERS RESIGNED

MILWAUKEE (AP) - D'Arcy (Jake) Flowers resigned Sunday as president of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Asso-JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)ciation. His resignation is ef-Television was blamed for an- fective Dec. 1.

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"For 200 years vivisection has been a fraud and I challenge the medical profession or the proments of the torture of animals prove otherwise. The brutal cutting up of dogs and similar animals has added absolutely nothing to the treatment of man's people of this nation to force the bolition of this frightful practice by legislation then, at the time, we will force the researchers and scientists to seek the answers to man's physical problems from the right sources." Dr. Wolf Adler, former teacher at the Bellevue Hospital Medical School. (Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, 608 Scollard Bldg.).

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street. Opening Tuesday, Sept. 23, exhibit of watercolors by Owen Goward Goward and pastels by Elizabeth L. Goward. Speaker at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Mr. Willard Ireland, proyincial librarian and archivist. Public invited. Gallery hours: 11 to 5.30 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday, and Saturday evenings, 7.30 to 9.30. Lunchtime recordings musicale 12 to 2 p.m., on Fridays. Tickets for Paganini Quartette Concert, Oct. 23, limited to one evening Victoria High Auditorium \$2.00. \$1.50. \$1.00 and students 75c, at Marionette Library, Dig-gon-Hibben, Art Gallery and Junior Arts League, president, Barbara Jackson.

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Sept. 27 is the closing date for entries for the Victoria City Ken-Oct. 6 and 7 in the Crystal Gar-Entry forms may be ob tained from the secretary, E 2536; Petland, 822 Fort Street; Clark & Cordick, 2503 Douglas Street, and the Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas

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Turn Up the Porch Light-Be ready to give, Monday, Oct. 2. There's a chest to fill.

Victoria Prayer Group-Studies in healing and prayer, Cathedral Memorial Hall, Wednesday, 3 p.m. Open to all.

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Victoria Welsh Society will hold Hard of Hearing Hall on Friday Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. Good program Refreshments. A large attend ance is requested to open the fall activities.

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Sept. 30 Deadline For M.N. Veterans Seeking Benefits

Warning to all wartime Mer chant Navy veterans that Sept. 30 is the deadline for applications for the vocational training benefits obtained for them by the Canadian Merchant Navy Veterans' Association was issued today by A. J. Heide, national

not yet applied for this training are urged by Mr. Heide to immediately write or wire the De partment of Veterans' Affairs at dian Merchant Navy Veterans Association at Room 103, 603 West Hastings, Vancouver. The includes every vocation desired and carries with it living allowances.

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Every once in a while the Cav-endish Club in New York is the scene of a special invitation bridge game in which participation is limited to a small group of players, all of whom would appear in any one's ranking of the 20 best rubber bridge play-

### WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

ATLAS - Farley Granger stars in "They Live By Night," at 3.27, 6.16, 9.35; plus "Masked Raiders."

CAPITOL - Walt Disney's Treasure Island," at 1.00, 3.19, 5.38, 7.57, 10.16; plus "Beaver Valley."

3.06, 5.09, 7.21, 9.39,

7.10 p.m. OAK BAY-"So Evil My Love." Doors 6.30 p.m.

Horse Winner," plus "Golden Salamander," with Trevor Howard and PLAZA - Vincent Price and

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Strangely enough, while the play of the cards is exceptional, he players spend so much fooling one another, that bidding mistakes are frequent. In to-day's hand, John Crawford of Philadelphia gave East and West the full treatment.

of one spade is certainly mal. As for North's double we refuse to comment. East's redouble is also correct, and there can be no objection to Mr. Crawford's bid of two diamonds. Since each side had a partial

### await developments. He also saw no hurry. I don't quite understand North's bid of two spades, but he must have had some rea-

Opening lead- K

score, he saw no point in hurry

pades, but he chose to pass and

once, and East simply passed to wait further developments.

Since he had redoubled one snade

to start with, he knew that his

partner would not pass four dia-

Mr. Crawford's bid of six dia-

monds was in the nature of a

double cross. Of course he ex-pected to make it and normally

yould have bid slowly in order to coax a double. In this case he decided the jump would pro-

ments would have so many

high cards that they would not

There was nothing to the play

of the hand. West opened his

trumped in dummy, drew trumps and led the king of hearts. East

played the ace, and Crawford

trumped it and claimed all the

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vould rescue himself. Now West decided to save a ittle time and went directly to three spades. He wanted to show

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# JACOBY ON BRIDGE

ers in the world.

The bidding is worth study, though I don't recommend that anyone follow it. The opening

### son. East's double of two spades was sound. Mr. Crawford passed since he knew that his partner **Huge Seas Batter**

U.S. Naval Craft that he had a good five card trump suit and that he was not SÉATTLE (AP) - Giant seas swept two crewmen over the side interested in doubling his oppo-nents at a low level in the bidof the United States destroyer escort USS. Gilligan today at the entrance to Coos Bay, Ore., har-North's four diamond bid was bor, 13th Naval-District head-quarters reported. Three other normal enough. Even North had to do something ordinary

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saflors were injured. The navy said the reserve training ship was flooded in two compartments, lost the starboard propeller and had the rudder and a shaft badly damaged—but reached port under her own power.

held for notification of kin.

The navy said the Gilligan is believed to have either hit the harbor bar and then quickly duce the double anyway. As for freed herself or to have struck his redouble, he knew that his a buoy and broached in the towering seas.

### Call-Up In Norway

OSLO (Reuter) - Norway moved today to strengthen her northern defences. An army spokesman said a limited num-ber of special recruits will be

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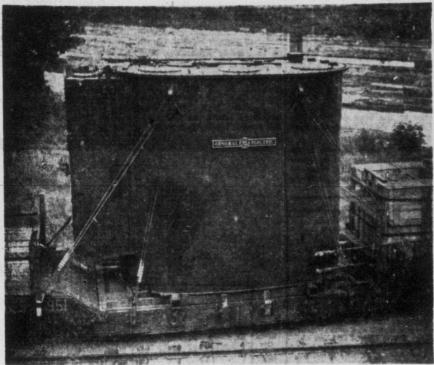
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# **Tense Pace Of Living** Causes Colon Trouble

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In a person with an irritable attack. colon, the wave-like motions or peristalsis of the bowel which lations between their nerves and pushes the waste down the in-testines come too close together bowel can also help themselves and force the material along a great deal by trying to avoid too fast. This usually causes annoyance, worry, and emotional diarrhea for a short time, after upsets. which the bowels are empty and will not move merely because there is nothing left there. Con- Even after the disorder seems sequently people often think that they are constipated; they take a cathartic, and the whole vicious eyele is gone through again.

an irritable bowel are likely to be on the thin side. They are often overly nervous and emotional. They all know that getting frightened or angry makes their symptoms worse. Those who are afflicted with serious diseases but it does cause

makes their symptoms worse. Often the intestinal waves come so frequently as to cause discomfort and griping in the abdomen. Frequently people creamed soups, milk products, and other properties. feel bloated and notice gurgling sounds. Whenever emotional up-

### U.S. Sub Visiting

Seventy U.S. sailors and seven naval officers, all personnel from the U.S. submarine Blenny, are currently visiting the city.

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### Man, Daughter, Wife Killed In Crossing Crash

MONTREAL (CP)-A mother father and daughter were killed Sunday when the family auto-mobile was rammed by a Canadian National Railways express train at a level crossing in subur-

A second child was severely injured. Dead are Mr. and Mrs. Albert

(Bert) Briggs and Margot Lynn Suzanne Aline Briggs, four, suf-

fered severe head injuries. An editorial employee of the Montreal Daily Star, 40-year-old Mr. Briggs was on his way to St. Paul's Anglican Church, where he was organist, when the mishap occurred. Mrs. Briggs

was 38. Lachine police said he had stopped at the crossing while a west-bound freight train passed. However, they said he did not see an eastbound train and started across the tracks.

started across the tracks.

Mr. Briggs joined the Star a
few years ago after working several years with the Winnipeg
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He was a native of Killarney,
Man. "Bert" Briggs was a graduate of the University of Manitoba.

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# Why I Believe There Is A God

By FULTON OURSLER

CHAPTER 7

The antidote to reckless zeal was given us by Jesus, Who going to like all the umpires' decisions. Swallow them and grin. And all the insults. Because if said we must be as wise as serpents and as harmless as doves. you get in a brawl, Jackie, they won't just take it out on you—

ing tough.

Let me tell you a true story of a friend of mine who knew how to be cunning as well as where they won't like you."

there were two framed pictures on the wall. One was a Kodachrome snapshot of a garrulous problem child of baseball. The other, hanging behind the paper-littered desk, was a rare collector's item, portrait of a prophet, the face trusting and full of faith.

Rehind the desk stood Branch.

The desk stood Branch and the desk stood Branch.

The desk stood Branch and the desk stood Branch an

of faith.

Behind the desk stood Branch
Rickey, owner of the Dodgers;
facing him loomed a tall and
powerful negro, a perfectly
muscled 185-pounder, with enor
mous hands and bold, bright

'IF YOU CAN' "Well, Jackie Robinson," began

the baseball boss, "I suppose trouble. I just came down here to play ball."

"Of course, Mr. Rickey. You him: want me to play with your all-colored Brooklyn team." to say these things to me for?

Branch Rickey shok his head. The manager laid a shoulder hand on one prodigious shoulder. No, Jackie. I brought you here to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers—if you can!"

For a moment the dark man's judice man by man-there's too tongue was chained up without a sound. What he had just heard was almost beyond his belief. For all of 70 years there had been racial exclusion in big-league baseball, and, in spite of latterday agitation and bitterness, con-day agitation and bitterness, con-servatives still insisted that the game would speedily collapse if That means smart as a rattle-snake, without the venom. It's game would speedily collapse the color line were to be broken.

No wonder this dark, large-boned just good, simple Christianity for us to face realities, to recognize us to face realities, to recognize we're up against, and to "You'd really dare to put a fight the problems with tact and

black boy on your team, Mr. common sense, good will and guts." "But not because you're a black A TEMPER boy!" snapped Rickey sharply.
"That would surely mean trouble.
If I take you on, it's got to be because you're a ballplayer-and

good one." In two exciting years Jackie Robinson was to learn that Branch Rickey's view of the problem transcended mere race antagonism; its roots lay deep in a simple faith that tact and tenacity can clear up any kind of human misunderstanding.

### LOTS OF HURDLES

Sure you're really big league.
But, above all, I've got to be sure that you can stand the gaff. Do you know with the sure that you can stand the gaff. "Jackie." resumed Branch you know what you're going to be up against? Look me in the very serious. You're going to be

Often we must use a serpentine wisdom in this practical world, even to accomplish results that most people of good will most heartly approve.

Won't just take it out on you they'll stigmatize your people because of you. Out on the field you've got to be almost a saint. How're you going to manage that?"

"Only way I know to do," said

where they won't like you."

The change in the baseball manager was uncanny; the gruff, softicated Christianity of my friend actually helped to change the face of our time. It began in his office, which was in Brooklyn. It is the story of another man who knows there is a God and who has done God's work work.

The change in the baseball manager was uncanny; the gruff, kindly face instantly turned into Simon Legree; hate crackled in angre yees:

"You can't stay here in this white man's hotel! Trying to play on a white man's team! You want to be white? What you do ing this for? Answer me!"

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From a drawer of his desk Branch Rickey now produced two bure-covered documents. They were not contracts. They were simply agreements in which Jackie Robinson promised to sign a contract if he should be offered one. But the terms were explicit. He was to be paid \$600 a month if and when he was taken onplus a bonus of \$3,500 in cash.

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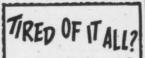
done God's work just want to play big-league ball in a very to prove to all the rest of our name—Jack Roosevelt Robinson. in a very to prove to all the rest of our strange field in people that they've got a chance deed. Rickey whirled and walked hand extended, holding out the Ine room was larger will ged and walked large and simply furnished, and grain he was impersonating an other copy; the player's eyes fixed on the face in the framed

other unpleasant character: a shoulder-swinging, forward-lurch "Mr. Rickey," he said huskily, "I realize this is an important piece of paper. You better keep it for me."

> (From the book entitled, "Why I Know There Is A God." Copyright 1950, by Fulton Oursler.)

Tomorrow: Fulton Oursler tells now Jackie Robinson won his greatest battle and demonstrated the power of prayer. By his vic-tory he justified the faith of his lover, Branch Rickey going to attack. Then the hands

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The ballplayer replied: "Mr. Rickey, anybody who says I can't take it doesn't know what I've already gone through and what I'm prepared to go through to make good. But can we win?" The baseball magnate grabbed

"I don't want to make any

But then a sudden cry escaped

"Mr. Rickey, what do you hav

"Because other people are go-

many. We can't just go out and prate and preach and crusade, and bust our heads against a brick wall. You're a Christian,

Jackie, and you ought to know the Bible. The dear Lord once said we must be harmless as

ing to say even worse things

the player's arms.
"Sure, there'll be players from some Jim Crow states that'll get sore if you come on the team. They'll learn, because we'll teach them, not antagonize them. But Jackie, haven't you got a little

bit of a temper yourself?

Jackie. I'm not Branch the one man in baseball who Rickey any more. Now I'm a can't lose his temper. You're no

# Labor M.P.'s Attack On Party Leaders Widens Gap In British Government Following

By HAROLD K. MILKS | committee Wednesday to explain | Health Minister Aneurin Bevan, ONDON (AP) — A Labor | Loss of Mackay's vote would boss of the ultra-Socialist wing

Schuman plan because they want bit of steel by a margin of only Britain to "remain in glorious six votes.

The column and the care of the hope of improving unable to attend the ceremony. Gordon, Nova Scotia and W. A. Hutton, New Brunswick.

R. W. G. Mackay, M.P. for Hull and a member of the British delegation to the recent Council of Europe meeting at Strasbourg, made the attack in a sizzling political pamphlet called "Heads in the Sand."

Political observers already are predicting a struggle between party moderates and a left-wing clique at Margate despite Prime Minister Attlee's efforts to keep the lid on.

Labor's nominal seven-vote margin in Commons.

Attlee publicly backed party-strategist Morrison in a speech at Sheffield Saturday when he indicated he does not favor an autumn election.

Mackay's attack may have wide

# **Elect New Officers**

Sooke Teachers' Association elected the following officers at a meeting Thursday in Belmont High School: J. B. Wilkinson, Milne's Landing, president; Miss E. Ruth King, Langford, vice-president; H. N. Parrot, Belmont, honorary past president; D. R. Kerley, Belmont, secretary; Mrs. P. Price, Sooke, treasurer; H. N. Palsson, Belmont, high school representative; R. C. Akins, Langford, elementary school rep



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### Five Quebecois Honored Montrealer Heads

QUEBEC (CP)—Five persons Accounting Group today were made Knights of the LONDON (AP) — A Labor Loss of Mackay's vote would Party member of the House of Commons at the weekend accused the leaders of his own party of trying to scuttle the Schuman plan because they want live of carrying out the nationalization of the party is clashing with the party, is clashing with the party, is clashing with the devotion to French culture. Morrison. Bevan favors calling the party of trying to scuttle the annual meeting here Saturday. Vice-presidents elected include Among them was Alderic Dorion, St. Boniface, Man. Mr. Dorion, St. Boniface, Man. Mr. Dorion, McConnell, British Columbia; I.

MONTREAL (CP) - Eucher Order of French Fidelity (Ordre
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president of the Institute of Accountants at ceremony at Laval University as the annual meeting here Satur-



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# Russian Tone Changing On Korea War Situation

Soviet Apparently Preparing To Accept Setback Of Communists By United Nations

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)-Russia apparently is preparing to write off the crumbling Communist campaign in South Korea as an incident of no importance.

That is the view of the best informed U.S. officials. They say the Soviet position is not com-pletely firm yet, but is clearly toward acceptance of the Red setback in that area.

But the Russian attitude to ward northern Korea may be dramatically different. There is a strong belief here that the Soviet forces or possibly Chinese Soviet forces or possibly Chinese were a sign of weakness in an effort to save face on the part strong belief the save face on the part of the communist troops may occupy. Communist troops may occupy the commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face on the part of the commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face on the part of the commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face on the part of the commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face on the part of the commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face on the part of the commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face on the part of the commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face on the part of the commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face on the part of the commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face on the part of the commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face on the part of the commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face on the part of the commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face on the part of the commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face on the part of the commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face on the part of the commenced that the landings.

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The commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face of the commenced that the landings are a sign of weakness in an effort to save face of the commenced that the country north of the 38th parallel for the expressed purpose of keeping peace but actually to prevent United Nations forces from getting close to Russian security areas like Vladivostok and the Manchurian bore dependent of the U.S.

In addition some materials abroad are understood to have reported that Russian diplomats now are saying to the people they meet that the whole Korean dependent of the province o

been, in the opinion of state department experts, a gradual change in Russian propaganda on the Korean war. It gets less time on the Moscow radio. It

der.

Ever since the United Nations should be settled soon in the landings near Seoul there has interest of world peace.

Affair is of no importance and today. One hundred and seventeen new fires broke out this week.

### 23RD TRAFFIC FATALITY IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP)-Traffic fatalities in Vancouver for 1950 now total 23, following the death in hospital on urday night of a 62-year-

old pedestrian. Victim was Bjarne Boroe-wick, who was struck by an automobile that went out of control and mounted the sidewalk. He died in hospital two hours later.

Police report no charge has yet been laid against driver of the vehicle.

### 'LITTLE JOE' TO BE RELEASED

# Eagle Now Full Grown, Soon To Have Freedom

The big-beaked bald eagle an-The big-beaked bald eagle answered in a way which has become characteristic. He cocked his head to one side and opened his giant familke wings. He blinked his beady eyes which shone like two black shoe black shoe will probably mistake the gun

shone like two black snoe if he doesn't make that blunder buttons.

Joey seemed to know that something big was in store for him. There is. He is going to be given his complete freedom. But we are not telling the time.

lonely island two months ago.
He is now a fully-grown adult, two feet high, equipped with rillas Friday killed a British sol-

giving last-minute attentions to a condemned man doomed to the lantan, Johore and Selangor gallows. The simile is not ex-states.

By HUMPHRY DAVY

"Are you prepared to fend for ourself, Joey?"

aggerated as Joey's chances of survival during the first few weeks of his freeder. The chances are that Joey won't like to be alone in the big

r place of Joey's take-off yet.
For two weeks we have been of life a little better.

Yes, the odds are against Joey Don't begrudge his chicken of ners. They may be his last.

### **Guerrillas Kill Briton**

Feeding him the last two days had made us feel like wardens learned Sunday. The air force



### Train In Street Fighting

Officer cadets of the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps from Victoria College and the University of British Columbia take part in a street-fighting and house-clear-ing scheme at the Infantry School, Calgary. Forty students from the two schools trained at Calgary this summer to qualify as officers in the Canadian Army. Recruiting campaign for this year opens today at Victoria College.

### Marchioness Milford Haven Dies In London At Age 87

LONDON (CP) — The Marchioness of Milford Haven, 87, Mathilde Marie, eldest daughter granddaughter of Queen Victoria and sister of the late Czarina of Hesse and of Princess Alice Maud Russia, died Sunday at her Ken-sington Palace Home. She had Victoria. en in poor health for many

mourning.

The Marchioness was a cousin of the late King George V. The Duke of Edinburgh, Princess was First Sea Lord at the out-Duke of Edinburgh, Princess was First Sea Lord at the of Elizabeth's husband, is a grand-break of the First World War.

Her husband Prince Louis of Her husband, Prince Louis of Battenberg who became first Marquess of Milford Haven and served as First Sea Lord of the Admiralty during the First World War, died 29 years ago.

She was the mother of Earl Mountbatten of Burma, of Princess Andrew of Greece and of Crown Princess Louise of Greece, mother of the Duske of Crown Princess Louise of Greece, mother of the Duske of Crown Princess Louise of Communications and the princess and the princess

Crown Princess Louise of Edinburgh, who is the husband of Sweden.

nonths.

The King ordered one week's Louis Alexander, son of Prince Alexander of Hesse, who became a naturalized British subject on

He retired from this post be-cause of the anti-German feeling

The Marchioness lost two of Mountbatten, who married the her sisters in the Russian Revolu-Crown Prince of Sweden in 1923; tion—the Czarina and the Grand
Duchess Serge.

Born April 5, 1863, the Marchioness was formerly Princess

George, second marquess of Milford Haven, who died in 1938; and Vice-Admiral Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

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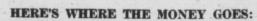
Every light will be a sign of encouragement to the hard-working voluntary canvassers, and a sign to your neighbors that you, too, are willing to do your part. Let's show all Canada what a city can do when united in a great cause which appeals alike to heart and mind . . . let's each do our part to make it

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### Change In Hunting Haunts Pays Off

A 12-point, 550-pound bull elk, a 450pound elk and two mountain goats was total bag for George Robinson, left, 2929 Quadra Street, and his son Doug, 22, on their sixth annual hunting trip to B.C.

interior. Instead of going to Cariboo region, as in past, Robinsons went to Purcell Mountain country near Lake Windermere. They left here Sept. 11 and returned Sunday night via the U.S.

### BETTER SHOW Stay In Victoria Stirs OF FLOWERS Consul's Love For Canada FOR BASKETS

A stay of a little more than two years in Victoria has left departing U.S. Consul Paul Meyer with a future ambition to hold yet another Canadian post.

A veteran of the U.S. consular service in China, Mr. Meyer's Victoria appointment was his first in this country.

Prior to coming here he had had served six years in the Yangtze Valley, seven years in Peking and two and one-half years in Kunming, on the Burma

In Tsingtao at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Mr. Meyer returned to the U.S. on the first diplomatic exchange ship. He entered the State Department with which he served until the end of the war.

His first postwar appointment was to Shanghai where he remained until he was given the

Arriving here in June, 1948, Mr. Meyer, his wife and 16-year-old son, John, made firm friends in the city.

Tuesday, he will leave for another new experience. He will make his first Atlantic crossing wife, but John will remain at in to take up the post of Counsellor New York to complete his school of Embassy at the U.S. Embassy | year before rejoining his par-in Dublin. Eire. First, however, ents.

family on the personality devel-

fore an audience representing parent-teacher organizations, edu-

cational authorities and press,

Reaction to the documentary

film. entitled "Family Circles"

was warmly approving. Running

for 30 minutes, it will be shown

48 Families

Gordon Head

ses at Gordon Head Camp,

and moved.

have located other accommoda-

A. Palmer, executive secretary

of Citizens' Rehabilitation Council of Greater Victoria, which de-

cided to cease operation of the camp as emergency shelter on Sept. 30, recommended in a letter

to the city today that the buildings be returned to Central

Mortgage and Housing Corpora-

There is only one family left in each of ten buildings.
"Every week we get notice of

more who have found places of their own," Mr. Palmer said.

He asked permission to release

comes vacant. Seven buildings

any building at Gordon Head and Macaulay Camps as soon as it

have become vacant at Gordon Head and two at Macaulay. The Rehabilitation Council has asked for "blanket authority" to

expedite the turnover of ings to Central Mortgage.

was present.

THOUGHT-PROVOKING

Home Family Film



PAUL MEYER ... leaving for Dublin

he will report to diplomatic head quarters in Washington, D.C., To Be Probed after which he will embark from New York on Oct. 17.

He will be accompanied by

# Jail Hanging

daily rather than thrice-

weekly watering are planned

for Victoria's widely-publi-cized hanging flower bas-

cized hanging flower bas-kets, W. H. Warren, parks

superintendent said today.

Approximately 600 baskets

street Sunday night,
"We were rather disappointed in the show this

year," said Mr. Warren.
"The weather in the early

part of the season was not

conducive to over-all

"We found the viscaria, an

annual flower, which gives the pink effect, grew ram-

pant and smothered some of the other materials."

It is also planned to use

non-seeding type of nas-

removed from city

hang himself in the city jail H. C. Hall in city police court in 20 years, will be held today on a charge of suffering Tuesday morning at 10 at Sands to probe the death of Frank Douglas Smith, 32, of Vancouver

Through interpreter Jack Yip,

and Winnipeg.

Arrested on a charge found ( drunkeness he was found dead, before Sgt. Ray Maitland and hanged by his own necktie in the the other officer appeared on cell at the jail early Saturday the scene and that he had not morning. A Chinese hanged seen glasses on a table and a morning. A Chinese hanged seen glasses on a table and a himself with his belt in the jail bottle of whisky under the same more than 20 years ago.

### Lunar Eclipse Visible Tonight If Clouds Absent

A lunar eclipse will be seen at 7.45 tonight if clouds do not

Officials of the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Heights said cloudy weather might obscure the eclipse, which will begin at 6.32 this evening.

While many star-gazers will be disappointed if they do not see the darkening of the moon's surface, astronomers say the eclipse is of little value for

astronomical research. The eclipse occurs when the moon moves through the shadow of the earth. It loses its bright, although its disc remains fairly visible. A lunar eclipse can occur only at the time of full moon, that is when the position provoking and influential experience to all adults who see it. of the moon is opposite to that

The first Canadian film to re-iew the effect of home and ing next Wednesday.

With a cast including well opment of children, was pre-viewed at the Royal Theatre be-viewed at the Royal Theatre being feature and one that is ar-

Leave Camp At best non-theatrical film in Can-ada. It was also acclaimed by critics of documentary films en-tered in the Edinburgh Festival. Showing four homes and sets Since Aug. 8 when 76 families received notice to vacate prem-

Previewed At Royal

erbie, it is well acted, convincing reasons for maladjustment of the child. The pointed astute direction of Winnipeg's Morten Parker and the interesting phoography makes it an entertainistically and dramatically sat-

isfying.

In the Canadian Film Awards competition held last April.

"Family Circles" was judged the of conditions in which the child is aided or hindered by its par-

ents, it will prove a thought-

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# Judge Brands Trial As 'Unsatisfactory'

Woman Lawyer Claims Man Denied Right Of Counsel By Magistrate

The Saanich police court trial of Anthony Gibbons, convicted of assault before Magistrate A. I. Thomas, was described as "unsatisfactory" by the B.C. Court of Appeal today. The court allowedthe appeal | She pointed out that Gibbons

Gibbons tried to explain in cour

was due to religious differences between himself and his wife, Mrs. Sutherland said. "His wife

was Protestant and he was a

"The court refused to listen to his story," she said.

W. C. Moresby, K.C., acting as counsel for the Crown, said he

felt that the accused had tried

to evade giving direct evidence in court, Mr. Moresby was cut short by

(Gibbons) seems to have had no

opportunity to secure a lawyer,' His Lordship said.

Mr. Justice H. L. Bird added

"What possible reason can be

shown for refusing the man

to speak in defence of the Crown, Mr. Justice O'Halloran said

a wonderful time in this case if

In handing down judgment the

you had been acting for the de

court ordered a new trial be

fence, Mr. Moresby,

fore another magistrate.

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When Mr. Moresby continued

Justice C. H. O'Halloran.

bail."

and quashed the conviction against Gibbons who had been shown as a court of law. found guilty of assaulting his Gibbons asked for bail, he was wife and who served 30 days told by Magistrate Thomas that n jail. he was going down to "the lock "Without going into details, up where he belonged." in jail.

we find the trial unsatisfactory," TRIED TO EXPLAIN said Chief Justice Gordon M. Sloan in handing down judg. that the cause of the quarrel ment from the bench.

Mrs. C. A. Sutherland, representing the appellant in Appeal was Pro Court, described the way the Catholic. magistrate's court had conducted case against Gibbons as The lawyer charged that Mag-

istrate Thomas had denied Gib-bons the right of counsel and had improperly refused to grant

NO CROSS-EXAMINATION

Gibbons was also denied the right of cross-examination, Mrs. utherland claimed.
"I don't think I have heard

anything more scandulous in my life," said the woman lawyer. "He was never given a chance to defend himself."
She charged Magistrate

Thomas with opening a trial Mr. with "an unconegaled conviction" that Gibbons was guilty a w jokingly: "You would have had from the very start. She also held that Saanich prosecutor Claude Harrison was

unfair in his questions to the

accused.
"I am of the opinion that the stipendiary magistrate was biased and formed his opinion without having heard what each party and witnesses had to say,' Mrs. Sutherland said.

# Chinese Says He

Street, was remanded to Wednes-day for judgment by Magistrate "I am very satisfied

Through interpreter Jack Yip, Lee told the court he had only of been in the cafe two minutes

E. E. Pearlman is defence

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Gardner, U.S. Navy; Capt. G. E. Fardell Royal Navy; Rear Admiral Louis F. Merlo-Flores, Argentina; Col. F. Pillet, U.S. Air Force; Maj. K. S. Hamilton, U.K.

# On Two-Day Tour Of Service Establishments

Fifteen military attaches.1

### **Health Educator** Takes Up Duties At City Hall

health educator, has taken up his duties at City Hall where he The at CROWN COUNSEL at the Vic toria Assize Court sitting to open next Monday will be Robert

Department announced today. Mr. Wootton is a former reeve of Oak Bay. He is a partner in the law firm of Heisterman, Manzer & Wootton.

During a two-day stay in this representing countries from many widely-separated parts of the globe arrived at Esquimalt this afternion aboard the frigate

Naden, Work Point Barracks and the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads,

Accompanying the attaches are Lieut. J. R. Johnston, R.C.N.; Capt. A. Gaumond, Canadian Army, and Sqdn. Ldr. A. Tilley, R.C.A.F.

Keith MacDonald, community from Patricia Bay Wednesday

The attaches are:

is ready to assist in planning adequate health education pro-grams for the Greater Victoria Gardner; U.S.N.; Col. M. Waioel, Switzerland: Col. Sverre Refeurs The area contains Saanich and Norway; Col. Umberto de Mar South Vancouver Island Health tino, Italy; Lt.-Col. Jenke unit, Oak Bay Health Depart
ment and Victoria and Esqui
malt Health Departments.

Mr. MacDonald was appointed
early in 1949 and spent nearly a India; Col. F. Pillet, U.S.A.; Capt. Did Not See Liquor

Lee Chun, proprietor of the CA.C. Gardens, 550 Fisgard Street, was remanded to Wedness

Treet, was remanded to be completed the end of this week, Ald. Frank G. Milliner, Ch. Frieth. U.S.A.; Capt. Veger at the University of North Carolina where he obtained his degree of Master of Public M. S. Hamilton, England, and the received his Bachelor of Science degree at U.B.C.

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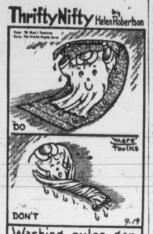
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### Penny Seeing Double But Glasses Won't Help! By PENNY SAVER

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as you've probably fathomed able rods crosswise inside the ... and is out to offer the form and clamp them firmly at

If you're the slender-as-a-willow type and think the wire form would overlap, remedy the situa-tion by pulling the mesh form longer in length. The procedure is vice versa, if you are enjoying

a few extra pounds.
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Well, what do you know? A few more makers of foot warmers . . . slippers, that is . . . have thought to put comfy-cozy sheep's wool inside the slipper instead of trimming its exterior. The wooly "flats" I saw were as inviting as a piping hot bowl of soup on a dull day, and were being wrapped up for the sum of \$1.69 a pair. You'll find them in small, medium and large sizes featuring leather soles and metal arch supports.

Noticed 29-cent shoe polishers made of the same fluffy-type wool. They're there if you look!

### YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

As a young mother one of the would have up duced to within a fraction of an duced to within a fraction of an lots of water to drink. In those days a bottle of lukewarm water sat constantly on the baby's gested to John tollet tray and any time he cried, when it wasn't time to feed him, he got a swig from the water bottle.

bottle.

If he was poorly fed, in addition, he probably drank copiously of the water because for the moment it made him feel ing of Paula's Mary Haworth her fairly young and charming uncle. For answer, he took from his pocket a letter well as ethical.

Babies do need water and got back. boiled and served cool, not hot to you, but I am ngt really so young as you believe. I am old be overed and cared for exactly be covered and cared for exactly as if it were one of the feeding that I was only confused and said steadily improving that I was only confused and said steadily improving that you and writing her to say he'd ask you to cope with the family mail to cope with four firsts and one second. At Buffalo, N.Y., she won the currior express Championship the contents amusing, as he had; that you hoped her mother was that I was only confused and had steadily improving that you and

cold weather he probably won't

Sugar is a food and it is also not thirst-satisfying to provide sweetened water. Just plain WIFE IS TOLERANT water is what the baby wants, John is a serious person, a make other arrangements accord if he wants it, and if he doesn't really fine man with very little lingly. Or if he won't "front" or he needn't be forced to drink it. of water in his regular food. Wanted to hurt her into a realization of the folly she is capable percent water, the rest being nutritional solids. The baby on cows milk gets even more water added to the milk to make it added to the milk to make it.

Now I have a charming letter from Ada, asking me to take the reclumn, not by mail or person and the following species of the haby to digner. They're old enough to take the truth.

Mary Haworth counsels through the reclumn, not by mail or person and the first truth.

Our leaflet No 5 "The First Six Weeks," may be had by send- determined troublemaker into ing a stamped, self-addressed our midst? style-details too—bloused bodice, envelope with your request to deep yoke, paneled skirt, this is Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of UNABASHED EVIL

### St. John Ambulance

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ing a child's dress from a man's may be had by contacting St. less wanton parentage. The shirt.

John headquarters.



### Fifty Years Of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madders, 1303 Yates Street, celebrated their 50th year of marriage last Saturday. Their wedding took place at St. Mary's Church, Droylsden, Lancashire, Eng., on Sept. 23, 1900, and they came to Victoria to make their home 27 years ago. Saturday evening their daughter, Mrs. W. Brabiner, entertained a group of old friends in their honor at the home of Mrs. E. Bartlam, 116 Olive Street. They have one grand-

### MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Adopted Girl Woos Foster Uncle's Love, Saying Wife Doesn't Need Him

Dear Mary Haworth: Recently you gave a friend of mine such excellent help in handling a problem that I have decided to ask your advice in a delicate matter. Last spring my husband and I spent two weeks with his sister and her husband and their adopted daughter, Paula, 18. My husband and the others did some fishing while I took care of Ada, who had just undergone a serious opera-

POSITIVE STANDING

to get at John as she intends, with the backing of her duped

vesterday's mistakes, I suppose;

and he is ruling against having Paula spend the winter in your

her column, not by mail or per

SEEMS NECESSARY

When we returned home I was adopted status, plus her unscrusurprised when John told me that his adopted niece had delegal kinship to her would autoveloped a crush on him, and that he'd had an embarrassing time infatuated impulses, if she had of it, trying to squelch her and make sure her parents didn't dis-hasn't, it seems

cover her infatt

as if it were one of the feeding that I was only confused and had steadily improving, that you and bottles.

Water is given between meals.

The baby may take as much or as little as he wants of it. In is not true; and it is not as if writing to show he'd co-authored conditions. your wife needs you, my blessed. it-as for instance, "Edith (meanbe at all eager to drink it. In She is wholly capable of continuing you insists I add a post-fact, he may spurn it each time ing the career you took her out script; so, help out there; and it is offered. When it is hot, or of such a different sort of thing how's the fishing?"
the baby has a fever, or he has from your exciting work! And I As matters stand not been satisfied by his last feeding, he'll welcome the water.

Nothing should be put in it.

Sugar is a food and it is also ont thirst-satisfying to satisfie to the satisfied by his last could give you a wonderful should write his sister at once. saying briefly that he is taking the decision out of your hands, and he is ruling assistant below.

Paula spend the winter in your home; and that she had better e needn't be forced to drink it. nonsense about him, and he was that score, you should block her the point is: baby gets lots furious at her audacity. He with equal tersences. And if her water in his regular food. wanted to hurt her into a realization,

easier for the baby to digest.

Orange juice contains water and it may be diluted with additional Paula to attend a local college, care of the Times. water until the baby gets used prior to consulting us. Surely I to it. So the baby doesn't lack fluids. I are happy together, nicely seteven if he doesn't drink much water in addition to his regular diet. If he pushes the water away it isn't anything to worry and we don't; but wouldn't it be sheer destruction to introdu

### IN HER ATTITUDE

Dear E.B.: In one sense at least Paula is "old beyond her years." To quote the folk saying, she is "As old as sin" in her huntress

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IN COMMUNITY HALL

### South Vancouver Island Institutes Confer At Sooke

Annual one-day conference of by J. E. Martin, president, women's institutes, South Van. Sooke Farmers' Institute, and couver Island District is being greetings from provincial insti-held Wednesday at Sooke, in tute board by Mrs. E. Glover,

island from Cedar, near cludes some 23 institutes.

ence, with registration of delegates starting at 9 a.m. Lunch Of interest to all will be dis-

held Wednesday at Sooke, in Sooke Community Hall.

The popular one-day conference was instigated last year, with a successful meeting at Shawnigan Lake. Prior to that district conference were of two-day duration and were usually held in Victoria.

South Vancouver Island dis-Mrs. F. G. Gibson, president, provincial Board. South Vancouver Island dis-Mrs. E. G. Gibson, president of trict covers the lower part of the District Board, will preside.

rom Cedar, near Panel discussion groups have Victoria, and in also been arranged so that delegates may have the opportunity A busy agenda has been planned for Wednesday's confer-

will be served by the hostess Sooke and North Sooke Institute and the day's program will close will be provided by the hostess at 5 with tea served by Shirley institute and bus transportation official welcome will be given ranged by the district board.

Arrangements are being made

ings next year. Mrs. Duncan is

instructor at Western School of

Dancing, Victoria. Heather, who

attended Sir James Douglas

School, enters Central Junior

Farewell Gift-Mrs. Vi Mc

shortly to live in Vancouver

was presented with a picture by Mrs. Mavis Young, at the first

### Mother And Daughter Win Highland Championships

Returning to Victoria this week I w with an impressive list of High- falo, and also a gold cup for best dancing championships are dressed lassie. She placed second at Fergus and Boston in a class Adeline Grant Duncan and her open to all for dancing. 12 year-old daughter, Heather.

The well-known mother and by Nova Scotia Clans Association daughter carried off top honors to have Mrs. Duncan as their at five Highland gatherings on a guest at their Highland gather tour of approximately 9,000 miles which took them through eastern Canada and United States.

Mrs. Duncan was awarded the Atlantic Coast Championship for winning the Lewis Graham Me-High School this year. morial Trophy, and \$100 in prize money at Boston, Mass., in the professional class, competing against three champion dancers. While competing at Buffalo she missed the Grand Aggregate by one point to her pupil, Mavis one point to her pupil, Mavis
Monser, who accompanied Mrs.
Duncan and Heather on their trip.

Auxiliary, held at Strathcona Certainly you'd be a fool to let Paula crash in as star boarder,

Mrs. Duncan was unable to ompete at other gatherings because of an injury to her leg.

Auxiliary, new action of the leg. Hotel. Plans were made for participation in Community Chest Drive and the Lions' fall compete at other gatherings be-cause of an injury to her leg. Heather returns home with carnival Guest speaker, Mrs. E.

parents. It's no use crying over but you should have endorsed three champion trophies and 14 M. James of the Family Welfare John's wish to slap her down last spring. No doubt you thought you were being "big," above jealousy and that sort of thing; and Children's Aid Society, spoke on work of the society in Greater Victoria. She was intromedals.

There was no aggregate at Tothere was in aggregation, but if there had been, Heather would there had been, Heather would and thanked by Mrs. Vi Thackhave captured it with her three firsts and one second prize. young dancer won the Boston that his poor, empty stomach was full.

Babies do need water and got back.

The had received from her, addressed to his office, the day we suavely lance Paula's presumptions and at Syranse with five firsts, and at Syranse with five firsts, and at Syranse with five firsts, and at Syranse champlonship. Junior Championship Trophy should have the opportunity to Here is an excerpt from her tion (with John's consent), by N.Y., the junior championship drink it. The water should be letter: "—It may seem strange writing her to say he'd ask you with four firsts and one second.



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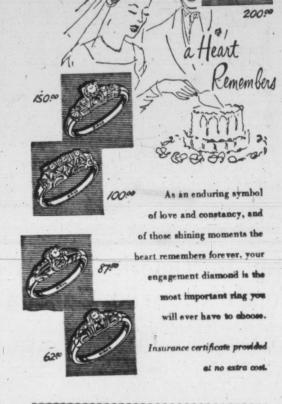
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### TODAY'S RECIPE

ORANGE BREAD

orange sections, dates and nuts through food chopper. Add to hot water and butter. Pour in well beaten egg. Sift flour, salt, baking powder, soda and sugar; add to fruit mixture. Bake in One medium. California or-ange, 2/3 cup dates, pitted, ½ cup walnut meats, 2 tbs. butter, oven (350 degrees F.) 1½ hours. oven (350 degrees F.) 11/4 hours. 1/2 cup hot water, 1 egg, beaten, Cool thoroughly before slicing 2 cups flour, ¼ tps. salt, ½ tsp. soda, % cup sugar.

Cut whole orange (peel and pulp) into 6 to 8 sections. Put peel. Serve with orange marmalade or cream cheese balls that have



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Annual Freshette Tea Held At The College

Miss Marion Gibbs, left, president, Women's Undergraduate Society at Victoria College, acted as a hostess Saturday afternoon when the Students' Council sponsored the annual freshette tea

Pictured with her are Miss Vera Stanley, centre, Students' Council secretary, who was also a hostess, and Miss Anna Johnson, Student Council treasurer.



Miss Jean Kirby, left, was among many first-year students honored at the tea.

Margaret Taylor, both entering second

# Jewel Tones Of Fall Exquisite Foil For Bride In Bouffant Tulle, Satin

A symphony of fall colorings | wore small velvet hats touched home, guests were welcomed by sea foam velvet gowns worn with bronze veiling. by her three attendants, in cascaded bouquets of gold and dainty bonnet in seafoam velvet, bronze chrysanthemums they the narrow brim edged with tiny of roses, with velvet hat en tone, held in their arms, and in traditionally beautiful harvest decorafor a lovely bride in nylon tulle

The slender, fair-haired bride was Miss Shirley Wray Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Campbell, 1960 Beach Drive, and her groom, Alexander Murray Davidson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson, came from Vancouver for the service.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns Church, Oak Bay. James Gerry was organist and Mrs. Stanley Moore sang "O Perfect Love."

Twenty yards of dazzling white rwiny yalus of dants of the mylon tulle and shimmering satin are on the honeymoon itingerary bride in lustrous white satin. tiny waist of the wedding gown. bride, the former Marjorie Jean the bridal gown had lace-edged Exquisite Chantilly lace fashioned Fraser. a Bertha-like decollette yoked in

in her finger-tip veil were bound to a dainty poke bonnet of Chan-chrysanthemums. Canon George tilly lace, and the bride held gar- Biddle officiated at the doubledenias and stephanotis arranged

honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Jack Askham. George Butler was Cloria Davies and June Rawlin best man for his brother, son of

In seafoam velvet, their iden- Bank Street, and ushers were tical gowns were styled with Harold Butler and Jack Martin Bertha collars and slender skirts tumes worn by her three atten-

gown of white embossed organza gladioli.
mounted over gleaming satin for Identi

newlyweds will make their

Christ Church Cathedral to Mac-

Kenzie Charles Norris.

Bride In Organza, Satin

For Cathedral Ceremony

Patricia Anne Wastell chose a | In her arms she held creamy

her marriage Saturday at 4 in quisette posed over shining pink Christ Church Cathedral to Mac-

future home in Vancouver, the trice Wastell, and Miss Wendy

home of the groom's parents, Sparks, bridesmaid. They carried mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. A. Wastell, Telegraph Ushering were William Pearce

Cove, was given in marriage by and Robert Graham.
her father. Her gown, fashioned Following the service conducted

with bouffant skirt slightly en by Dean G. R. Calvert, guests train, and tiny buttons closing were received at Hotel Winder-

VANCOUVER HOME

flowers. Little Susan Whittington was tions in the church, created an frocked in white point d'esprit

effective and seasonal color foil net over satin for her role as weds. flower girl. She wore a wreath of sweetheart roses in her hair, and carried a posy of similar blossoms.

Gordon McConnachie, Vancouver, was best man. Ushers Ken

Roos and Robert McKay are also

The matron of honor wore a mothers. Mrs. Campbell wore a and Mrs. Davidson's formal ensemble was in deep blue. A threetier cake was cut by the newly-

For the wedding cruise to Alaska aboard the Ss. Prince George, the bride donned an ice blue suit, complemented with deep brown accessories. Her cor-sage bouquet was a white orchid.

shimmering veil, and she carried

a shower bouquet of red roses, lily of the valley and heather.

She wore necklace and earrings

of pearls for her "something bor-

# officiated at the 8 o'clock service Saturday evening in St. Mary's Mr. And Mrs. Neil Butler On Southern Honeymoon

siightly en train, gathered to the of Neil Broughton Butler and his Created on long, flowing lines,

Drifting clouds of illusion net | Church, before an autumn setting ring service.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. A. Mrs. G. Hall, Vancouver, sister V. Fraser, 1661 Hollywood Cressof the groom, was matron of cent, was given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Butler, 903

Identical gowns of nylon mar-

sleeves and very full skirts were

John Norris was best man.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Jack skham, wore a period gown of emon vellow net mounted over She carried mauve gladi oli and white asters. Miss Mar garet Mauger and Miss Lesly Snelgrove had similar gowns in blue net over taffeta, and carried

oli and white asters.

church, the groom's lodge brothers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles formed an honor guard.

Guests were received in Terry's wore mink cape and black accesnoon dress, and Mrs. Butler, attired in a dove-grey ensemble with deep blue accessories, assisted the newlyweds. Mr. Askham proposed the toast, and a threetier cake was cut.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a three-piece ensemble in British Tan and off-white gabardine. Her osprey feather cloche, trimmed with veiling, repeated the tones, and she wore Talisman roses and lily of the valley en

the slender bodice from high collar fo waistline, was misted to
fingertip with a sheer veil caslanding from a braided coronet.

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### An Eighth Birthday Banquet

guests present.

Special guests were Capt. R. Fieldhouse, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nor-man, Rev. Wm. Hills and Arnold

Ann Leggott presided, and contributed a nostalgic reading, "First Week at Galt" to the evening's program. Highlights of the first dominion-wide re-union held in August at Toronto were given in informal talks by Dorothea Brooker, Jean Wilkinson and Kay Mathews.

Novel place cards were designed by Myrtle Trotter and Helen Talbott. The decorated birthday cake with eight candles was cut by Mrs. Norman, president, Women's Auxiliary, Naval Veterans Legion Branch. Gladioli decorating the tables, were from Mary Miles. Remainder of Mr. Richard the cake was later taken to the Veterans' Hospital.

Attending from out of town were: Jean Davidson, Gerry Frego, Beth Slater, Cynthia Llewellyn, Eleanor Steel, Mary Moffat, Dorothy Wheildon Forbes, and Connie Notter Carter, all of Vancouver; Mae Dundas, New Westminster, and McManus Gordon, Sas-

### Young People Fulfill Goal At Meetings

Carrying out principles of the Anglican Young People's Associa-tion, of work, worship, fellowship and edification, Christ Church Cathedral branch has held three gatherings following their open-ing banquet. Sunday, Sept. 17, more than 30

members attended communion gathered for a corporate breakfast of pancakes served in Memorial Hall by Miss Grace Solly and Miss Olive Cook.

That evening, during evensong. Dean G. R. Calvert installed the new exercutive: Rev. E. J. Hul-ford, chaplain: Miss Jacqueline Johnston, president; Walter Pick-Roos and Robert McKay are also
f Vancouver.

At a reception at the Campbell

At a reception at the Campbell was also installed as treasurer of Victoria Deanery Council of the

> Third principle of edification was dealt with by Hon, Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the B.C. Leg-Islature, who talked to the young people Wednesday. Mrs. Hodges, whose topic was on parliamen-

Work, the fourth principle, was amply filled by preparation and clean-up committees on all occa

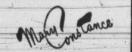
### CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Farewell Social-Following short business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, League of Roses (Lancashire and York-shore), a farewell social was held arm bouquets of pale pink gladiin and white asters.

Mrs. T. Turnbull sang "The left for England on the week-end. Lord's Prayer," accompanied by A plaid traveling rug was presented to the guest of honor sented to the guest of honor was the wedding party left the were served and a social get-together enjoyed. Meeting was held in the Rendezvous Club, for herly the Cosy Corner, with Mrs. H. Preston in the chair. Mesdames D. Hawthorne and B. a court whist party in October

# DRESSES

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### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### A Tea-Hour Party Marks 56th Wedding Day

Informality was keynote of the 8th W.R.C.N.S. birthday banquet held recently in Terry's Rose was marked Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, was marked Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Boorman, 3948 Shelbourne Street, where the immediate family gathered for afternoon tea. Rooms were decorated with zinnias and Michaelmas daisies. Mrs. Boorman presided at the tea table and a granddaughter of the honor couple, Mrs. Ross Special guests were cap.

Special guests were cap.

With Zhillas and a granddaughter of the honor couple, Mrs. Ross dent of the local association, and Mrs. Lasto have two sons, Kenneth Jennings and Arthur Knapp, five and Mrs. S Nor.

Solvential guests were cap. other grandchildren and a great-grandchild, all of whom present at the tea.

### At Up-Island Resort

The rustic surroundings of Forbidden Plateau Lodge, enhanced with first touches of autumn, is the choice of many holidayers from this city and the mainland. Guests from Victoria at the up-island resort include Dr. and Mrs. Eric Gill, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bissley and Mr. George A. Hardy. Mrs. F. E. Taylor of this city and her son, Mr. Gordon Taylor, Seattle, also holidayed at Forbidden Plateau. Mr. Harry Drake, Qualicum Beach, was a recent guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sim of Vernon, who have been visiting at Lang-ford left for their interior home

Mr. Richard Gilbert, Langford, left on the week-end for Vancou ver to commence the forestry course at University of British Columbia.

Vancouver guests at the Davidson Campbell wedding Saturday evening included Mr. and Mrs. G. Davidson, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hall, Mrs. F. H. Hawkins and Heather, Mrs. F. Clendenning, Mrs. K. Roblin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davidson, Misses Joan Davidson, V. Popoff, D. Everett, Lona Trouton, Evelyn Tiers, Florence Gray, Hilda Richard-son, Messrs. B. Simpson, G. Mc-Connachie, K. Ross, R. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. J. McPherson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Dietrich. Other guests included Mrs. W. McAndrew and Miss Pat Mc-Andrew, Powell River; Miss Mildred Gordon, Courtenay; Mr and Mrs. F. Robinson, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, Lake

Official Visit-A banquet will nonor Right Worshipful Grand Mistress of British Columbia, Mrs. E. A. Wells, Vancouver. when she makes her official visit Oct. 4, to Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A. Plans for the affair were made at a recent meeting with Mrs. O. McKay presiding. Members may make reservations by calling Beacon 1277 or Garden 4760. Preparations for fall bazaar in November at Lougheed's Banquet Club were made and a shower tea in aid of the project arranged for Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. H. Dent, 3228 Rutledge Street Members will bring books for bookstall. L.O.B.A. members will attend the Pride of Victoria No.

Miss Annie Young, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. G. Young, of Saskatoon, Sask., and Mrs. M. Campbell, Burnaby, are guests at Douglas Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Landry formerly of Alberta, have come to Victoria to make their home, and are living at 30 Government Street.

Miss Elizabeth Molson left the city last week-end for Montreal where she will enter McGill University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, 1663 Rockland Avenue.

Trapp, leading Canadian radiologist, will be interested to learn that she returned to Canada last ternational Cancer Congress in Ladies' Orange Benevolent Asso-Congress in London.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Mother's Auxiliary, St. Michael's Old Boys' Association, an nual meeting. Wednesday at 3, school gymnasium; tea to be served. . Rebekah Past Nobel Grands' Club, tea in I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, Wednesday, 2.30 to 4.30; door prize.

Co-operative Play Group Association, for mothers of pre-school children, meeting First Baptist day at 8. Speaker, Mrs. Roland Webster; subject, "Pre-School Groups in Action." Church pre-school room, Wednes-

St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30, parish hall. . Afternoon Branch Women's Auxiliary, St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church, Obed Avenue, Tuesday

# Fraser. They were married Saturday afternoon in St. John's Anglican hurch, before an autumn setting reated with colorful gladien. A coronal satin. A coronal satin. The satin bridal gown had lace-edged skirt ruched at the hem to reveal tiers of lace, and ended in a long, acceptable with colorful gladien. A coronal satin. Total description of official visit at 2.30 in rear room, parish hall. Speaker, John MacCormac, co-chairman of Community Chest at 4.30 in Orange Hall. Ronald F. Jeune, B.A., B.Sc. UPSTAIRS OVER KRESGE STORE ROURS: 9 to 8.90 P.M. - WEDNESDAY: 9 to 1 P.M. PHONE E 8688 - - EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



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# Parents' Home Setting For Mavis Guy's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frederick L.She wore a matching headdress through Washington and Oregon nations and sweet peas.
to San Francisco where they will
Miss Eileen Mulcahy

spend several days.

The bride, the former Mavis Guy, and groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wiseman, 1900 Newton Street, exchanged their vows in a ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Guy, 897 Oliver Street. Rev. W. W. McPherson offi-

Tall baskets of pastel-hued blossoms decorated the room, and fall flowers and ivy were vreathed around the windows, to create the setting.

Mrs. S. Bartlett sang "I Love Thee" for the newlyweds.

French blue lace posed over blue satin, the very full skirt swirling to ankle-length, was worn by the bride. Rosettes trimmed the three-quarter-length sleeves, and sweetheart neckline finishing the slender bodice, and

Little Helpers'

Church Service

the organ.

the Little Helpers.

Secretary, Mrs. A. E. Morris, assisted by Mesdames A. Collin-

son, A. Cameron, W. Mitchell, G. Libby, E. Lowe, G. Salmon, C.

Stockdill and C. Hinkins received guests. Mrs. W. A. Noon con-

vened the party, assisted by Mesdames R. Pattinson, T. Har-rison, Fish, A. Nicol, E. Mason,

Senior Citizens Campaig Council, regular meeting, City

Hall council chamber, Tuesday at

guests; Willard Ireland to give

Scott, Martin and J. Heald.

Saturday evening, are motoring In the Colonial bouquet were car

Miss Eileen Mulcahy attended her cousin in a navy blue silk frock. She had blush pink accessories, and held a Colonial bou quet of gladioli and Shasta daisies.

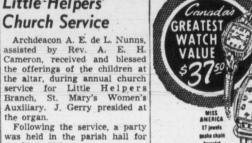
E. Bradley was best man During the reception, a three tier cake, topped with a small basket of pink rosebuds and fern. was cut by the newlyweds

Crystal swans containing pink rosebuds decorated the lace-cloth covered table, encircled with tiny blossoms. J. Waselenchuk proposed the toast.

The bride wore Russian squire

rel neckpiece with her grey tailored suit, grey straw hat, and matching suede gloves, for tra-veling. Her shoes and purse were in contrasting red.
On return, Mr. and Mrs. Wise

man will live at Lee-Oakes Apart



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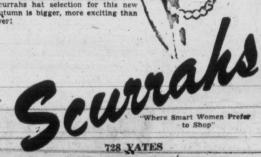
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### Counting Noses Of The Past

A German workman, one of those engaged in demolishing the war-wrecked Royal Castle in the Soviet sector of Berlin, looks over the heads of some of the statues that decorated the 200-year-old mansion. The one-time home of Kaiser Wilhelm II is being razed to make room for a gigantic square where public meetings and Red demon-strations will be held.

### BUILDINGS FROM U.K.

# Australia May Import 40,000 Houses A Year

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)-The housing mission just returned from Europe reported that Australia should be able to import 40,000 prefabricated houses a year from the end of next year.

Revealing this the minister for national development, Richard C. orities considered the price of Casey, said the work of the mis- houses from abroad acceptable. ing units. uld be of the utmost value to all Australian govern- need for comprehensive site

and on the continent would sup- said. ply and erect houses complete with foundations, paths, fences probably at least half a dozen and drainage.

undertake site preparation work, including engineering services.

(3) Australian housing auth One such firm had already

The report emphasized the ments.

Mr. Casey said other important arrival of houses from abroad.

conclusions which the mission That was regarded as of prime and reached were: importance to the success of any (1) A number of building realistic attempt to meet Aus-firms in the United Kingdom tralia's housing needs, Mr. Casey

nd drainage.

(2) A number of firms would United Kingdom with overseas

# Politicians' Views Divide On Britain's 1951 Festival

Some Say It Will Be Good For Country **But Others Say Outlays Not Justified** 

LONDON (CP)—Something spectacular is going to take place in Britain next year, but politicians are of two minds whether it will be good or bad for the country.

Special attractions are planned

Today, less than a year before its scheduled opening, the south-bank site is a shambles of skele-

ton buildings.

By next year, the show may

claim it is a fantastically extrava-

gant idea at a time of relative

will cost £830,000.

impoverishment.

From May to September, 1951, this tight little island will officially and somewhat self-con-sciously signal its peactime recovery with a project known as the Festival of Britain. At least £10,000,000 (\$31,000,000) will be Schools and a shopping centre forming what is called the "live by cities, towns and villages throughout Britain. Two travel-ing "Exhibitions in Miniature"

The centreplece will be a 30acre site in London, a stone's throw from Waterloo Bridge, at a cost reported to be £6,000,000. This will tell Britain's story in various kinds of exhibits.

A mile or so up the Thames will be a pleasure garden in Battersea Park, with 37 acres devoted to open-air cafes, fire-works, fun fairs and, says an official announcement, "all sorts of entertainments." Special river

craft will link the two sites. In the badly-bombed East End, in the heart of teeming dockland, here will be a £1,600,000 development scheme eventually to named Lansbury, after the late George Lansbury, a celebrated Labor leader. Visitors will see

written, stating its intention to centre of the city will be inevit-start a branch in Australia if it able if the show catches on with could get an initial contract.

It intended to remain here the public. could get an initial contract.

It in ended to remain here to build houses other than prefabricated homes, and later to erect has met problems as tough as other buildings, as well as pre-pare sites for buildings.

The mission expressed the during the Second World War.

view that a number of Austra-lian firms could handle major housing projects if given the

European countries, reported on the capacity of those countries, to supply houses and whether they would be likely to provide labor for erecting them.

Estimated housing shortage in the countries in the count

Australia is about 400,000 dwell



### Rewards For Service

DERBY, Eng. (CP)-A hosiery firm has told its employees they can earn an extra week's paid holiday a year. All they have to do is to be consistently punctual and on the job for a 12-month period.

### Peaceful Green

### No Handicap

DUBLIN (CP)—Ian Dudgeon, who lost a leg in the battle for the Falaise Gap in the Second World War, won first prize in an international jumping event at the Dubyn Horse Show. There were 71 competitors.

### Called To Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (CP)— Miss Clary Elfving of Stockholm SALE, Cheshire, Eng. (CP)—
Cheering, shouting and other
boisterous demonstrations have
been banned on the local bowling

and assist in the country's social reform and educational work.



LAST-STRAWS

by Stevens

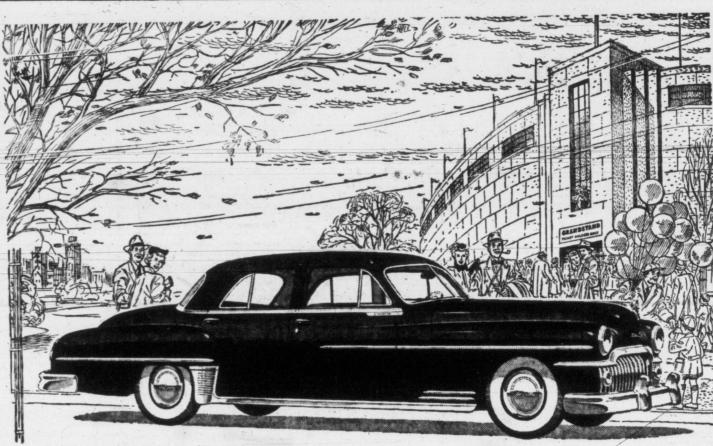


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Base Metals	51	53 .
Campbell Red Lake	198	210
Canadian Malartic	65	70
Chemical Research	90	100
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# Stocks Gain

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gains ranging from fractions to about two points.

Advances ranged to a point or more over a broad front, while the comparatively few losses were

pretty good attempt to extend their 19-year high in the stock market here, but the try failed.

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ALBERTA OIL REPORT

# U.S. Concerned Over P.N.W. Fuel Shortage

By C. V. MYERS CALGARY-Urgency of reach. plies to the Far East have seriing a decision on the export of natural gas from Alberta was in Mr. Howe said that it h

ing a decision on the export of natural gas from Alberta was introduced into the records by the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board of Alberta this morning.

The board opened hearing of the application of Western Pipe Lines Ltd. to export gas into the provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba and across the border into the State of Minnesota and North Dakota.

I. M. McKinnon, chairman of way or another.

I. M. McKinnon, chairman of way or another. the board, read a letter from N. E. Tanner, minister of mines and minerals, requesting an early decision on the surplus of Alberta gas available for export if any. Mr. Tanner enclosed a copy of

a letter from Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, which stated that he has received an urgent U.S. appeal for an answer on the availability of Alberta gas to the Pacific

### SERIOUS SCARCITY

Mr. Howe said: "I have re-cently been advised by the chief of the international program of the United States Munitions Board that the board is seriously concerned about the lack of fuel in the Pacific Northwest of the United States where wartime in-dustrial developments together

### MARKET REVIEW

# Montreal, Toronto See

TORONTO - Industrial stocks continued to hold the limelight on the Toronto Stock Exchange, advancing steadily into fresh

Prices rolled steadily upwards over a wide front to continue last week's advances to new high

Papers paced the upturn with

MONTREAL — Securities showed a moderate advance near the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Mar-

mostly narrow fractions.

NEW YORK Prices made a

Shares backed down by a few cents to about \$1 after early strength pushed them ahead on

LONDON-There was a boom rubber shares on the London tock Exchange. Prices soared in an active crowded market following favorable week-end press United Nations successes in Ko-

5½% General Mortgage Sinking Funds Bonds Series A Due: July 1, 1970 Price: 100 plus accrued interest to yield 5.50%

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SPEEDY ANSWER SOUGHT Referring to Mr. Howe's letter Mr. Tanner of Alberta asked the

### BOYS STEAL 61 BOTTLES OF POP

Six boys, between 10 and 13 years of age, were caught by city police 9.10 Sunday morning when they came back to a "cache" of 61 bottles of soft drinks stolen from a truck owned by the Orange Crush firm Saturday night. Police got the tip from a citizen as to the location of the cache.

### **New Skipper** For Frigate

A navy man who received part of his early education in Victoria will return to this coast to take over command of the training frigate Antigonish, Naval Head-Alberta conservation board to do everything possible to speed up its answer on the amount of gas, He is 28-year-old Lt. Cmdr. Ray-

if any, available for export, he restated the policy of the Alberta Engineer Capt. T. C. Phillips government as outlined by Pre- who was at H.M.C. Dockyard mier Manning: First to protect from 1933 to 1936, the interest of the province of Lt.-Cmdr. Phillip Lt.-Cmdr. Phillips succeeds Lt.-

Alberta for present and future demands, second to then approve a permit to export the surplus and thirdly to give Canadian requirements first priority.

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Mr. McKinner, rand a letter of the first priority. and thirdly to give Canadian requirements first priority.

Mr. McKinnon read a letter from the Western Canada Petro-Stadacona, Halifax.

The new captain takes over command of the Esquimalt-based leum Association urging that the conservation board confine itself frigate Thursday.

### for the present to a determina-tion of the availability of Al-berta gas for export. Amount available for market **Blinding By Lights** Said Collision Cause was quoted as 5,400,0000,000,000 cubic feet. This compared with 7,000,000,000,000 cubic feet recov-

A total of \$350 damage was done to cars owned by Allan S.
Schuttle, Lake Cowichan, and Gordon W. Stanford, 646 Gorge Road, when they were in col Western pipe lines emphasized that its experts were impressed by the very large amount of natural gas, which had been found in Alberta only incidental

Probe Car Damage

City police traffic officers to day were investigating the cause of \$300 damage done to a car owned by Jagat Singh, 2565

Nictoria Baily Times 19 MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1950

HEAVY CAR DAMAGE

City police are investigating a Saturday night accident in Cook Street. Police attended at which a car crashed into the the Knott and Elford Service guard railing on Johnson Street Station at the Roundabout Sunday night after receiving a report of the damaged car being there.

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Jews from Iraq are arriving in Israel at the rate of 8,000 to 10,000 monthly. A total of 120,-000 may come within the next 16 prayer on the airfield or 18 months. They are forced to leave behind homes and business holdings valued at hundreds of millions of dollars.

These people from the Biblical cradle of the human race arrive in Israel with about 60 pounds of personal baggage and the equivalent of about \$15.

These Jews are abandoning outright or selling for wirtually nothing properties built up in one of the oldest (2,600 years) and richest communities in the world. Immigration agencies have estimated the value of pro perties in Iraq of 30,000 Jewish families alone at 16,000,000 dinars. A dinar is worth \$3.10.

There are 100 families with fortunes of 150,000 dinars each; 50 families are registered with properties worth 300,000 dinars each. Much of their wealth is in homes, schools, synagogues and business properties.

Leaving this wealth behind doesn't seem to disturb the in-coming Iraqi immigrant. He in a hurry for the Iraqi government has set a time limit on the registration for those who want AUCKLAND, N.Z.

come to Israel. It is an unusual operation, for Israel still is technically at war with Iraq.

The Iraquis require planes loaded with Jews to clear for Nicosia, Cyprus. Then the aircraft have to turn around fly over to Israel. It is an expensive operation, for by going first to Cyprus the planes fly a 400-mile

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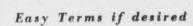
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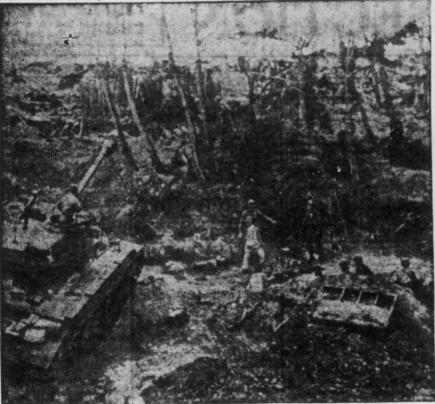
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along the road. Hotels are scarce and primitive. At several stops there simply aren't any hotels and in these places arrangements are being made for the travelers to stay overnight in the homes of Europeans living there.

Many of the roads, especially

The purpose of the organizers is to promote tourism. Actually the same route has been tra-versed many times by adventurous tourists familiar with the region.

There are no filling stations along the road. Hotels are scarce and primitive. At several

o change a tire or replace a ght bulb.

The tour is being organized by the Automobile Club of the continent, are of dirt but easily passable. Across the

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made for the expenses each driver should figure on. Passengers will get by for about half that much. Then there's the problem of

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BIRTHS

### MARRIAGES

PRANCES MARY DAVIES

Passed away at the Reyal Jubilee Hospital on September 24, 1950, after a long liness. Frances Mary Davies, aged 63, 50 m in Everpool. Englands, and a real-deat. of. Victoria for 60 years, lair residence, 286 Parkview Davie Davies, she sides her hundred by the Davies, she sides her hundred her boss, one son, Doughest Half R. of West Vancouver, three daughters, Mrs. George Small, West Vancouver, Mrs. J. C. Hilton, Parkview Drive, and Mrs. K. R. Genn of Cordova Bay; also five grandchildren. Puneral from Haywards B.C. Funeral Chippel on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Interment in Colwood Burial Park. PRANCES MARY DAVIES

MARY REBECCA DAWE

a. September 3, 1950, at the residence,
Marifield Avenue, Mary Rebecca aged
beloved wife of Thomas Dawe; born
kewfoundland, and a resident of this
for 45 years. Besides her husband, else
(Gladys Dawey, and four grandchilall in Victoria.
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rel on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. Reverend
H. Redman officiating Interment
oyal Oak Burjai Park. MARY REBECCA DAWE

seed away in Victoria on Sunday ember 24, 1950, Mf. Arthur Emery is 83rd year; born in County of Esses and, and a resident of Victoria To past 59 years; late residence, 57 son Street. He is survived by on ner in England. theon Street. He is survived by on ther in England. strangements will be announced late the Sands Mortuary Limited, Funers

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Funeral services will be held on Wed-esday. September 27. at 3.15 p.m. in cCall Drothers' Floral Funeral Chapel, everend J. L. W. McLean officiating. hterment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MARY MAUDE GORMAN

Passed away in Victoria on Thursday in Victoria on Thursday intermeter 21st. 1950. Miss Mary Maudiorman of 2721 Burdick Avenue, Oak Bayotti in Mattawa. Ontario, and a resident of the late Henry and Noah Timmin 150. Offices. Burryling her are on the late Henry and Noah Timmin and Confess. Burryling her are on the late Henry and Noah Timmin and Confess. California; a cousin. Mon man Oaks. California; a cousin. Mon signor Michael O'Gorman of Edmonton Chiloria; two nephews. Robert an California; two nephews. Robert and itario, vers will be offered in Our Lady of es Church, Haultain Street, on Monwell of the Church, Haultain Street, on Monwell of the Church, at 8 k. Mass will be celebrated by Monton, in Michael O'Gorman of Edmonton, in Or Tuesday morning, September at 9 o'clock, Interment in Royal Burial Park, McCall Brothers Fu-

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CHINESE cook desires work. Box 9758 Times. 3-76 GRADUATE PHARMACIST peares employment connection in dru-store or hospital. Available now. Please write Box 9748 Times. 3-7. BOOKKEEPER, experienced, reliable, whole or part time, moderate salary, Empire 4882. 6-73 GENERAL trucking, sand, gravel, dirt, nywhere. Phone Garden 0170.

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VIOLIN with case, book, \$15. Garden	and heater, mechanically good. \$756.  Impire 7339, after 6 p.m. 6-73  1815 DOUGLAS Street. Auto insurance vell, written at low rates. Hawkes Poster dd (Harry Poster Mgr.). Day or night.	WANT VALUE?	SELECT QUALITY BUYS	G 1147 "BEST DEAL IN TOWN"	CRABB'S AUTO SALES	You can't judge a battery by looking at it. But 25 years of actual usage has proven Jones Bros manufactured	TWO adjoining furnished housekeeping rooms, also one single. 2663 Blanshard Street. 6-76
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rowboat, mapping \$150.	WHERE YOU LIVE UNTIL YOU GIVE." I	1946 MONARCH, light blue, equipped with radio and heater \$1295	48 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR \$1650	an outstanding car and \$2095 only \$2095 1947 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-DOOR SEDAN, the color is a gleaming	TODAY'S SPECIAL 1934 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	paint, good appearance. \$990 Special price, without license \$990 2. 1847 FORD %-TON EXPRESS. Good appearance, sound mechanically.	68 ROOM AND BOARD
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### **New Exhibition Opening**

Water-color painting by Owen Goward of Woodlans, Arbutus Road, "From the Chalet—Cameron Lake," painted during past summer, will be included in Mr. Goward's Greater Victoria Arts Centre exhibition, which will be officially opened Tuesday afternoon at 3 by Willard Ire-

# 2 Talented Champions Impress Roller Skaters

By ART BURGESS

the Douglas Roller Gardens when the Douglas Skating Club presented Ronny Rask and Jean George of Vancouver, talented holders of the Pacific Northwest in this town.

pair skating championship.

Together they executed a rou tine of difficult spins and jumps which brought the spectators to their feet. They showed some of the talent which goes to make champions, doing a classical tango and, in lighter vein, a popular number to the fast moving "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy."

Their performance was punctuated with breath-taking jumps involving a full revolution in the air and at the same time revolving a full revolution of their and at the same time revolving are their and at the same time revolving areas of their and at the same time revolving areas of their and thei ing around each other. All the movements were in perfect uni-son, so much so, that at times it was uncanny.

### SKATE DANCERS

Accompanying the "pair" champions were two skaters of no mean ability, Miss Madalane Haddock and Eddy Clements, holders of the B.C. Dance Skating Championship. Although not as spectacular they did a bang-up job of presenting a number of new skate dances to an enthralled audience. The dance team are holders of the coveted

silver proficiency medal.

The beauty of dance skating was demonstrated as they breezed through tangos, waltzes breezed through tangos, waitzes and foxtrots. All their move-ments were superlative. It is still a mystery where the speed came from as there was abso-

"Victoria skaters are good for

the amount of training they have had," said attractive Jean George. "All that is needed to turn out some top flight per-

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formers is time and practice." There were many "oohs" and Victoria has not been promi-"aahs" of admiration Sunday at nent in mainland competition,

# Hillcrest Country Open To Hunters For First Time Since Season Began

Hunters were allowed to drive; as moderate, low and none at all. | Creek region in the Kamloops

was opened this morning on order of Forest Service head-quarters which considered week-

The rain was welcomed by forestry men in all parts of the province except Peace River where there was no rain. The Peace River district was the only one today where the hazard was nigh. Elsewhere, rangers reported the hazard in their areas

### PLEADS NOT GUILTY

A plea of not guilty was en-tered by James D. Morrison, Langford, in city police court today to a charge of being in-toxicated while in control of a vehicle Sunday on Government Street. He was remanded to Wednesday.

into the hilly Hillcrest country of Vancouver Island for the first time today since the start of the hunting season Sept. 16.

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was opened this morning on order of Forest Service head-quarters which considered weekend rain had alleviated the high danger of forest fires in the area. It is considered likely gates else. It is considered likely gates elsewhere on the island might be opened later in the week.

Today the fire was being extinguished by a 30-man mopping up crew.

them.

IN THE GARDEN

thousand sums, a few bring ho

These columns I've written in the

rays, the rest ho hums. So here's one more that won't go places, or hold U spellbound with egg on

your faces. But it is today, the best I can do . . . I'll go on, if it's alright with you? Well,—as I've said before in this spot, as a gardener I'm not so hot. Nothing

I do is ever proper, I cover the waterfront like a grasshopper. A

spot of weeding I start to do, then

spot of weeding I start to do, then I reach for an apple & start to chew. And speaking of apples, well good sufferin' gosh, if we just had some pork, we'd sure have some sauce. More apples out here, than I've ever seen, with my choice the dribbly Granter and I make the full apples the judge.

venstein. As I molar the juice, I recline on the barrow, then I

get the hose and water the marrow. And so find myself across the lot, where of course I

get another thot. That if the blackberries I don't pluck, for

winter jelly, we'll be out luck. So up to the kit-to-chin a pot, but on the way a thistle I swat. Then

to stoop down to extract the root, while all the while I chew on the

fruit. So . . . in stopping these flying seeds, I never get back, to

those other weeds. And so our

place I gotta confess, is usually in one heluva mess. The meat

of this story is quite nice, but first a "commercial" I gotta slice.

I'll just squeeze in a tiny dab, 'tho I really should cut quite a slab. 'Cause with Quaker heaters.

real heat you'll gain, & ride thru Winter on the gravy train. But

back to our story 'cause order has

come, to each snapdragon & chry-

santhemum. A gardener I simply

marvel on, has started digging up our lawn. Not slap-happy, the

way I do, & as I watched the first

preview: I could see, as the stones

deleted, no other job till this one

completed. It's a wonderful feel-

ing when I come home, to see this

topsy-turvy home. That I haven't sweated I can't realize, I stand

right still & rub my eyes. But the best part of all, & why my

eyes shine, this gardener doesn't

cost a dime. Just room & board, that is all, so in the sunroom we

found a stall. This isn't a joke, it's Utopia, this visit of my gardening mother-in-law. I hope her visit goes right on, it couldn't

Another fire which spread over 1,000 acres in the Scotch

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> GEE, THESE ARE BETTER SPRINGS THAN I'VE GOT ON MAY BED!

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### Preparing For Nationwide Health Survey

Canada's first nationwide health survey begins Oct. 1. For one year, representative families across Dominion will keep day-to-day record of health and will be given monthly check-ups. Purpose of survey is to find where illness strikes most often. Mrs. K. A. Bowyer, 3447 Cook Street, whose household is one of 2,200 in B.C. participating in survey, provides preparatory information to Miss Lois Wheeler, provincial government health nurse

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### **Toronto Sees** Maid Of Mist overs Reunited

TORONTO (CP)-Two sweetearts from Czechoslovakia-the Maid of the Mist lovers-were reunited during the week-end after being kept apart for more than a year by immigration rules.

Kitty Kleiner, 24. finally reached Toronto from the United States to enroll in the University of Toronto's school of social work. She was embraced on her rrival by Denis Chrastansky, 25, who has been in Canada since 1948. They had been sweethearts in Czechoslovakia and hope to be married by Christmas.

Last September, while Kitty was studying in the United States on a student visa, the couple met briefly on the bridge spanning the international boundary at Niagara Falls. They held a tryst on the sightseeing craft Maid of the Mist as it plied up and down

the river below the falls.

Denis lacked permission to enter the United States and Kitty could not come into Canada until she obtained a Canadian student

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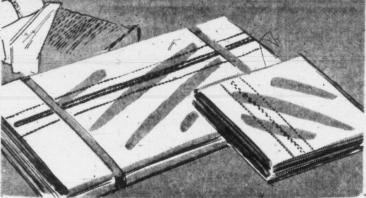
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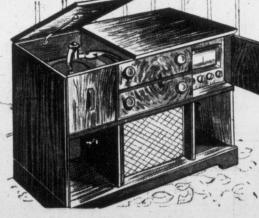


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# Chinese Reds Say U.S. Plans **New Aggression**

LONDON (UP) - Communis China protested to the United States is determined to "extend the aggressive war against Korea, carry out armed aggression in Formosa and extend her aggression against China."

The note charged that American planes dropped 12 bombs on the Manchurian city of Antung Sept. 22. It demanded that the question of "the invasion of question of the arriver military airplanes" be put on the U.N. General Assembly's agenda and that a Chinese Communist representative be permitted to

take part in the discussion. The protest warned the United Nations that if a majority of its 8 tc 0 and 3 to 0 to keep their members continued to support American intervention in Korea, American intervention in Korea, mathematically alive. Lefty Mel they shall not escape a share in Parnell spun a five-hitter in the the responsibility for lighting up war flames in the East."

"The peace-loving peoples all over the world definitely will not stand in the face of this with folded arms," the note said.

But it gave no indication of munists and fellow-travelers-inended to do about it.

The protest note was broad cast by the New China News Agency from Peiping and moni-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai and addressed to U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie for transmission to Nasrollah Entezam, presi dent of the 5th session of General Assembly, and Gladwyn Jebb, president of the

### Radios, Cash Stolen

Two mantel radios and \$18 in cash, were stolen from the Vogue Furniture House, 860 Yates Street, during the week-

end, city police reported. Entry was gained by forcing four boards off an unused door. Cash register was pried open with a screw-driver.

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# YANKS, PHILS STRETCH LEAD IN FLAG RACE

Brooklyn, Red Sox Also Maintain Pace

BOSTON (AP) - Philadelphia edged a step closer to the National League pennant today by blistering Warren Spahn and four successors for 18 hits in a 12-4 rout of Boston in the opener of a doubleheader.

Lefty Ken Heintzelman weakened in the late innings but went the route for the first time since June 29 as the Phils snapped out of a slump.

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Yankees edged closer to the American League pennant today by defeating Washington, 8 to 3, in the first game of a doubleheader. New York stretched its lead over Detroit to three games in the final week of the season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The ldest press box inhabitants couldn't remember when it hap pened to Boston Red Sox' pitch ers before, as they turned in a doubleheader shut-out today in beating the Philadelphia Athletics American League pennant hopes opener and Harry Taylor, rejuvenated former Leaguer, pitched two-hit ball for the Sox in the nightcap.

BROOKLYN (AP) - Peewee Reese's 10th home run in the what the "peace-loving les" — presumably Comrun margin Brooklyn Dodgers needed to defeat New York Giants 3 to 2 today in the first game of a

day-night doubleheader.

Preacher Roe held the Giants in check until the ninth when It was First Game—
New York 2 7 2
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and Campanella.

### Rain Bringing Some Help In **Forest Fires**

EDMONTON (CP)-Rain fell today in many parts of fire-ravaged northern British Columbia and Alberta, bringing some relief from the blazes reported sweeping forests in the

At Grande Prairie, half an inch of rain fell in a morning storm. Less fell at other points. Light rain was reported later today around Fort St. John in northern British Columbia

where the worst fires rage. An air force officer counted to fires in a 300-mile stretch 60 fires in a 300-mile stretch of largely-unsettled country. He estimated the largest as 120 miles wide by 125 miles long. The other fires are in Alberta.



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In The Hands Of The Enemy

From behind Communist lines comes this picture of American prisoners in a North Korean P.O.W. camp near Pyongyang. The caption, supplied with the picture by Eastfoto, a Soviet agency, says that bearded Maj. John J. Dunn (foreground, third from left) talks to a Communist

guard, backed by fellow American prisoners. Maj. Dunn is identified as one of the Americans who allegedly signed a message to the U.N. asking that the U.S. withdraw from Korea.—(Eastfoto by NEA Telephoto)

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WASHINGTON—Gen. MacArthur reported today that advance elements of the 7th U.S. Division and the 1st Cavalry Division were only 38 miles apart in their drive to link up in the Inchon-Seoul area.

A U.S. military spokesman in Washington told newsmen:

"The GI's are moving so fast we cannot show you on the map exactly where they are now."

TOKYO (AP)-U.S. troops bit deep into Seoul today from four directions. Officers held hopes the Korean capital would fall to Allied forces within hours.

But there were few signs that the stubborn North Korean defence was cracking up. A U.S. flag flew from a hut on the highest point in Seoul's

Tongmaksang district, planted there by a Marine company Marines from this position could pour mortar fire into

Seoul's army barracks and other Red strongpoints. -Marines in the Tongmaksang who had crossed the Han Wedarea searched one of Seoul's several prisons looking for Ameri-

can prisoners; South Korean underground agents said the where Red opposition was stif-Americans had been moved out of the city several days ago. Troops of the 7th Division-an

American-South Korean outfit-American-South Korean outfit—
were thrown into the climactic
struggle for the city Monday.
The division's 32nd Regiment
swept across the Seoul-Suwon
highway and crossed the Han
River southeast of the city under cover of dawn mists.

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ing in two days and the third since last midweek. southwest suburb of Seoul.

nesday northwest of Seoul. One marine column was driv

Reinforcements swelled the mass of Allied troops in the Korean second-front beachhead. Twenty-four hundred airborne

It was the second Han cross- head port and moved up to fight. As the war entered its fourth month, events rolled swiftly for

fronts. They linked up solidly in the west section of the city with another regiment of marines head for big, new gains.

# Gain 55 Miles In 3 Days

The U.S. 1st Cavalry rolled 55 cape route to the north. The siders that the present policy of the government of North Korea miles in three days—from Tabu of Poun, 18 miles northeast of Taejon.

American and South Korean American and South Korean heads converge.

The crossing of the Han by the Rossing beacheads the Russian bloc is increasing the Russian bloc is increasin

chon, Kumchon, Hamchang, Uisong, Andong, Yongdoke These U.S. 7th Division troops was ing the pressure on Yugoslavia the growth of the control gains virtually restored the bat-tleline that existed one month Mountain, 700-foot fortified almost daily. after the war broke out with Red height within Seoul's south

miles apart-from Poun to Osan -30 milles south of Seoul. Pa- of shells at the peak for a half trols of the U.S. 7th Division hour before the crossing. Then stabbed into Osan Sunday. The North Koreans fought across the Han, upstream from desperately to hold open an estate three ruined bridges.

The two fronts were only 60 a wide stretch of the Han.
U.S. artillery hurled barrages amphibious tractors churned

### Failed To Stop As Siren Sounded

fined \$15.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to halt at the sounding of a police siren. Constable Lawrence Maybin told the court the police car was en route to a Burnside accident last Sunday in which a man had been injured.

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minster Attlee has replied with a

### **Ewell Blackwell** Loses Appendix

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ewell shire Road, who told Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court phis car and pull over on the sounding of a fire siren, was

ball club.

### DRIVING TRIAL

Oct. 11 was set in city police court today to fix a date for trial firm "no" to demands raised in some sections of the Labor Party with being intoicated while in for another general election this control of a car. A plea of not The 12-member mediation comguilty has been entered.

### SAFE HIDING PLACE

# Girls Filled Falsies With Telephone Loot

MIAMI, Fla (AP)-The theft | I. R. Mills, safety director of of hundreds of thousands of West Miami, uncovered the case The other fires are in Alberta.

\*\*RENTAL TRIAL\*\*

Trial of Frances Ryan, charged on four counts under the Warting Leasehold Regulations, was remanded to Oct. 29 in city police court today. Counsel J. Proudfool has pleaded not guilty to all charges. J. A. Byers is Crown louncel.

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The idea, one greying expert confided, is to take small mouth of the house. Two of the suit-condition of the house. Two of the house. Two of the house. Two of the house contained the condition of the house 
# Yugoslavs Ask War Halted At 38th Parallel

vice-premier Edvard Kardelj Marines stormed across the the Allied offensive that kicked called today for the temporary re-establishment of the 38th Parallel as the demarcation line in Korea. He attacked those supporting North Korea's aggressive course.

In a policy speech before the U.N. General Assembly, the Yugoslav official declared that Marshal Tito's government "con-

Simultaneously Yugoslavia introduced two resolutions designed From it, Red guns command to strengthen the Assembly's efforts to prevent aggression.

### MEDIATION PLAN

One calls for the establishment of a permanent mediation commission made up of small powers The other requires a country involved in armed conflict to issue a cease-fire order within 24 hours and to withdraw its armed forces from disputed territory. Failure to do so automatically would brand the country as an aggressor. Chinese Nationalist

hurler's appendix was "in bad shape" but that there were "no complications."

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The Yugoslav anti-aggression proposals were brought in as the 59-member Assembly began the

mission suggested by Yugoslavia would comprise the six non-per manent members of the Security Council and six members elected by the Assembly. The permanent members of the Security Council -the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China-would not be eligible for membership

Policy addresses by U.N. diplomats, including Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, were on tap for today's Assembly session.